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Special team to probe charges at DSS

Walker aide tells of attempt to use employes for political purposes

supervisor of Gov. Daniel Walker's action offices in Rockford and Rock Island says Walker personnel have made two attempts to use his employes for political purposes in Chicago, the Rockford Morning Star and the Quad Cities Times reported in today's editions.

Terry Siebert charged Friday that in both cases he refused to give his employes permission and heard no more about it. The papers said it was one of the first admissions in the action office program that attempts were being made by Walker people to use the program as a political tool. The program was set up to serve people having trouble cutting through governmental red tape.

"I'll probably lose my job," the papers quoted Siebert as saying. "But I want to be honest. I know that some of the acours aren't. We believe in the

supporting Otto Kerner's ap-

sented Friday at a hearing be-

fore U.S. District Judge Robert

Taylor of Knoxville, Tenn. Tay-

lor tried and sentenced Kerner

to three years in prison for his

The report was submitted by

Dr. Thornton Scott of the feder-

al correctional facility at Lex-

ington, Ky., where Kerner be-

gan serving his sentence last

It stated that a spot on the

Kerner's lung indicated "tu-

berculosis would have to be the

primary consideration" and

'even carcinoma (cancer)

mer governor's imprisonment,

federal judge has acknowledged

President Ford's \$3-per-barrel

tariff on oil imports will be

damaging to the Northeastern

states but has upheld it for na-

U.S. District Judge John

Pratt made the ruling Friday

after a hearing in which nine

states sought a temporary in-

Massachusetts Atty. Gen.

Francis X. Bellotti, who argued

the case for eight Northeastern

states and Minnesota, said

after the hearing that Pratt's

The ruling came as a victory

for the White House after set-

backs in Congress, which voted

to delay the tariff for 90 days.

Ford says he will veto the bill.

In his decision, Pratt said,

"We must accept the Presi-

dent's determination of national

security upon which his action

"Certainly, our continued de-

pendence on imports of foreign

oil threatens our national secur-

ity, the economy, the posture of

our defense and the conduct of

our foreign affaris," Pratt said.

Bellotti had argued that

Ford's national security justifi-

cation for the tariff, which is

legally called a license fee,

could not be challenged, but the

power under which Ford im-

"National security cannot be used as a public interest blan-

was predicated.

posed it could.

junction against the tariff.

ruling would be appealed.

tional security reasons.

Judge upholds \$3

oil import tariff

July 29.

role in a racetrack scandal.

berculosis or lung cancer.

Kerner jail release

from prison doctor

plea includes report

CHICAGO (AP) — Evidence blackouts and lost 30 pounds.

peal for immediate release son repeated at the hearing his

to do.

proach was made to David said Hawkinson, assistant field director in charge of the Rock

Island office. "He was asked by the IDF to do some political work in Chicago and I told him to tell them that I said no," Siebert said. The work involved Chicago aldermanic elections

The Illinois Democratic Fund (IDF) is Walker's personal fund-raising and political appa-

The second attempt was made in the Rockford office, Siebert said, when his assistant, Paula Grespan, was asked to help with campaigning in

"I gave her specific in-

closures of political pressure tion offices are political, but from Walker personnel came after he was asked why he was program and we don't like being carried on the Departsome of the things that are goment of Transportation payroll.

U.S. Atty. James R. Thomp-

said, "they should be free."

"It's been that way since Nov. Siebert said the first ap- 16 when I started," Siebert

"I've had no communications with the Department of Transportation and I am sure no one in the Department of Transportation knows me," he said.

Siebert's name appeared on a list of "mystery employes" being paid by the DOT although they are performing other duties in departments and agencies controlled by the governor, the papers said

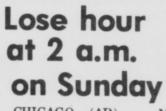
Some of the employes, like Siebert, are working in the community action offices, set up last year after the General Assembly refused to fund the Governor's Office on Human Resources (GOHR).

"I gave her specific instuctions to tell them to buzz off," Siebert said.

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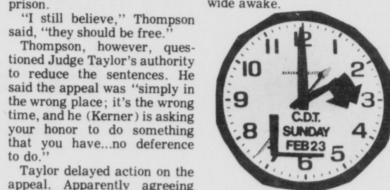
Closures of political pressure. Chicago last spring to work for pro-Walker candidates in the legislative primary.

Siebert is paid \$16,700 per year, the papers said.



CHICAGO (AP) - Most people will be asleep when Daylight Saving Time arrives at 2 a.m. Sunday and one hour is automatically lost until next from prison includes a prison earlier recommendation that

doctor's report showing that the Kerner and former state reve-But Ellsworth W. Eldridge, former governor could have tu- nue director, Theodore Isaacs, who makes sure the time meswho was convicted with Kerner sage recorded by the Bell Tele-The report, based on a Feb. 3 and also is serving a three-year phone Co. is accurrate to a physical examination, was pre- prison term, be released from fraction of a second, will be wide awake.



Taylor delayed action on the appeal. Apparently agreeing with Thompson, he said he had Eldridge, the utility's com-"serious doubts" about jurisdicmunications maintenance man, tion in the matter. will set a backup machine one When Kerner arrived in Chihour ahead and test it for ac-

North Side. Patton, said that during the for-

His daughter, Helena, told police Thursday that the car was he has suffered four moderate there Sunday but was gone heart attacks, experienced two Monday.

ket under which everything can

done that," Bellotti said.

one would be filed in May

bloom said Simon did not.

The head of the House Ways

leave in effect the \$1 but not impose the additional \$2.

would have to be given considcago for the hearing, he discuracy shortly before 2 a.m. At 10 seconds before 2 a.m., he covered his car had been sto-The report also said that will put the machine's an-"psychologically he (Kerner) The auto, bearing Illinois linouncement "on the air." has become increasingly morose, depressed, and agitated." cense No. 2 had been parked in Ten seconds later, one of the 110,000 persons who dial 228-Kerner, 66, appeared fit and a lot adjoined an apartment he sun-tanned at the hearing, almaintains on Chicago's Near 8000 each day for the time in though his attorney, Thomas Chicago will hear that it is 3

> Among other clocks to be set ahead an hour are the 381 in the Sears Tower, the world's tallest building.

> Since they are all controlled by simply changing a master clock, however, that operation will probably be simpler than the resetting done in individual

Probe to ferret out overpaid and illegal persons on welfare

(Telegraph Photo)

Three persons escaped from their home in an early-

morning fire five miles southwest of Sublette on Todd

Road. Mr. and Mrs. Blake Finley and his brother, who

was staying with them, were aroused about 2:30 a.m. and

fled through a window of the house. Sublette firemen

were assisted by crews and equipment from Amboy,

Mendota, La Moille and West Brooklyn. The house and

its contents were destroyed. The Fire Belles served

breakfast to the firemen at the Sublette Fire Station.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) -Illinois is beginning yet another effort to reduce the number of ineligible and overpaid persons

Fire destroys

farm residence

on its welfare rolls. The Department of Public Aid announced Friday what it termed "A massive effort" to re-evaluate the cases of some 90 per cent of the state's more than one million welfare recipients.

This announcement came in the wake of a report that the federal government planned to cut its welfare grant to Illinois by more than \$5 million in fiscal 1975 because of the high number of ineligible and over-

The DPA began a major effort last June to weed ineligible recipients from welfare rolls. but a department spokesman said it was abandoned a month later without accomplishing

Two years ago, at a national governor's conference in Washington, D.C., Gov. Daniel Walker pledged to review every welfare case in the state and rid the welfare rolls of the non-

In a written statement, James L. Trainor, acting director of the Illinois DPA, said the new re-evaluation would inof the mammoth Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC) program, as well as others receiving aid under different programs.

But Trainor also said the DPA might challenge in court the requirement by the federal Department of Health, Education and Welfare that states reduce their ineligibility to an arbitrary level.

Search for boy believed drowned

Dragging and rescue operations resumed this morning along the Rock River in the Lost Nation area for a 6-yearold boy believed drowned Friday afternoon.

Henry Christopher Nehring is believed to have drowned in the river while playing with his dog outside his home adjacent to the Lost Nation Golf Course. The boy's mother, Mrs. Marjorie Nehring, called Ogle County Sheriff's Police shortly after 3 p.m. When authorities arrived on the scene Mrs. Nehring said she had heard the dog barking but did not see her son when checking on him. She added the dog was wet.

Ogle Deputies checked the riverbank and found a set of small footprints leading out on the ice to open water along with a set of dog footprints, but only the shore.

A foot search and a check of 30 deputies and reserve depu- cape vehicle ties. Dragging operation began partment and the Byron and

An investigation into political kickbacks, allegedly demanded in exchange for job security at Dixon State School, has been turned over to the Office of Special Investigations, according

By LENNY INGRASSIA

The investigation team is made up of a select group of 10 persons and billed as a non-political independent agency. The same agency is now probing the detection of four electronic bugging devices located in and around the State Capitol in

to Norton Kay, Gov. Dan Walk-

er's press secretary.

Springfield. The OSI works under the Department of Law Enforcement and is headed by Donald P. Moore, former U.S. Attorney in Washington. Its membership includes former FBI agents and former members of the Better Government Association.

Initially ordered by Gov. Dan Walker, in Dixon for an accountability session Feb. 13, the investigation followed charges by David D. Considine, legislative aide to State Rep. Richard Mautino

During the session, Considine claimed a truck driver was fired for refusing to make a \$25 contribution sought by a brick-layer, also employed by DSS. However, DSS Supt. David Edelson, questioned following the session, said the truck driver was never taken off the payroll. "The only problem was his refusal to take a civil service examination," Edelson said.

The superintendent said Thursday his staff was conducting a thorough investigation into the kickback charges leading to a full report to the

governor's office. Edelson added that a preliminary report was already in the hands of the Department of Mental Health outlining the status of the truck driver, who remains unidentified. Summing up the report, Edelson said, "At no point was he discharged-he was hired as a part-time truck driver and when a slot opened he was transferred to full-time, and in such a capacity an ex- Kay said.

amination is required," Edelson reasoned.

The report was termed premature by Kay, who said the OSI will do its own investigating. "Asking the department to investigate itself is a bad practice," Kay said.

The confrontation between the two state workers was said to have occurred in mid-December. Considine said information he received stated the truck driver offered to pay \$5, saying it was all he could afford at the time. The man is the father of five children.

Considine said the counter-offer was rejected by the bricklayer and it was that instance and not the civil service examination that led to his dismissal.

Kay said he expected an initial report on progress of the investigation within one week.

Apparently unclear about the truck driver's status during the accountability session, Edelson said the man was let go for failing to take the exam. "It meant we were functioning illegally by continuing his employment, Edelson told an audience of 700 persons gathered in the Dixon High School cafeteria.

The day following the accountability session, Mrs. Margaret Tagge, personnel manager at DSS revealed the man was back on the job without losing any wages and without taking

The contradictions continued as Edelson then claimed the man was advised he could have his job back if he took the examination, while claiming in the report to the Department of Mental Health that the man was never discharged.

Kay said the results of former probes carried out by the special investigating team have led to either the forced resignation or discharge of 20 persons formerly connected with governmental departments across

"Being an outside agency, they don't let friendships the way of their investigation,

Bid-rigging fines assessed by judge

A federal judge has fined five charges last month construction companies a total of \$87,500 for their role in a conspiracy to fix the bidding on Illinois highway projects.

Judge Harlington Wood of U.S. District Court levied the fines Friday against the firms which are among 22 companies and four individuals indicted in January 1974.

The indictments charged that the firms rigged the bids on 11 federally funded Illinois highway projects totalling about \$20 million between 1969 and 1972.

The firms and the amountsfined were: Pautler Brothers Contractors, Inc., Chester, \$22,500; Frank Nutty, Inc., Vienna, \$15,000; Johnson County Asphalt, Inc., Red Bud, \$5,000; Standard Paving Co., Chicago, \$37,500; and D.M. Lake Construction Co., Shelbyville, \$7,500.

Lawyers for all five firms en-

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — tered guilty pleas to the A spokesman for the Illinois

Department of Transportation said a decision will be made later on whether the five firms will be suspended for up to a year from bidding on state con-

Presidents of three of the firms-Edwin Pautler, Frank Nutty and James Knott of Johnson County Asphalt-were given immunity in exchange for their testimony last September in a trial involving other firms and individuals.

Three of seven trials have been held in the case. A fourth trial is scheduled to begin March 17.

The indictment charged that the contractors would decide among themselves which firm would be the successful low bidder. The other companies would then submit higher bids.

Hostage relesased in Las Vegas hold-up attempt

By PATRICK ARNOLD **Associated Press Writer**

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) - A woman teller at a savings and loan office near the glittering Las Vegas Strip was freed unharmed after police shot and killed the would-be robber who held her hostage.

The shooting Friday afternoon capped six hours of negotiations between police, FBI agents and the gunman, who was trapped inside the Home Savings and Loan Association office after an unsuccessful robbery attempt

An FBI agent handed over the prints of the dog led back to the \$100,000 the man had demanded, but the bandit was killed by a police sniper before the nearby wooded area by authorities delivered the police snowmobiles was made by over car he wanted to use as an es-

Officers identified the man as by the Dixon Rural Fire De- James S. Dutton Jr., 30, of Santa Barbara, Calif. Police said Oregon Fire Departments. Div- he had an extensive arrest ers from the Winnebago County record and had been in a hospi-Dive team were also used in the tal, possibly for psychiatric care, at least twice.

Police said Dutton entered the office shortly after it opened Friday morning in an attempt to rob it. But a teller pressed a silent alarm alerting

At least two other employes were in the office but escaped during the initial confusion, police said, leaving only Dutton and his hostage, Anita Jetland,

After the gunman was shot, a police car raced up to a rear door and Mrs. Jetland ran to it. Asst. Sheriff Barton Jacka said officers who had talked to Dutton on the telephone described him as "very cool, very calm, and very intelligent" and

said he sounded like "he is capable of anything. Jacka said the shooting was part of an "executed plan" to free the hostage. He said mem bers of the Special Weapons and Tactics team had been ordered to shoot if they had a clear line of fire after police received "certain pressing infor-

mation" he would not divulge



and Means Committee said in an interview Friday that an acceptable compromise between Congress and Ford would be to

Scoutmaster Sidney Loman, who will be 95 on Feb. 28,

Oldest Scout

grips the shoulder of Bruce Washington, 11, at ceremonies honoring Loman in San Diego, Calif. He is the son of freed slaves. Loman, who took over his first troop fifty years ago, says, "I'm too old to quit." (AP Wirephoto)

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What is Gerald Ford?

In 1970 Gerald Ford voted for a guaranteed federal payment to low income families. In 1971 he voted for guaranteed bank loans to help major companies in need. In 1972 Rep. Gerald Ford voted for revenue sharing, the real purpose of which is to complete the destruction of local government in America.

In 1973 Gerald Ford called himself a conservative on fiscal affairs, but a strong internationalist in foreign policy. What do you call him?

In 1973 he voted for wage and price controls. Ford is an admirer of Ralph Nader. He told the students at the University of Michigan he was proud of his friend Mao of China.

Indebtedness comes from laws passed by Congress. A President cannot spend money unless Con-

gress has made it available to thim. In Gerald Ford's situation he did vote for some of these laws that increase inflation. President Gerald Ford's pardon of Richard Nixon, who was not brought to trial, is therefore legally unjustified. It protects Nixon if crime comes to the surface at a later date. This gives both men a shoddy appearance.

Now President Ford has appointed Edward H. Levi, a Democrat, as attorney general of the United States. For years Levi was a member of the National Lawyers Guild, officially cited as the foremost legal bulwark of the Communist Party. This makes a pal of Communists the head of the justice department and boss of your FBI.

Ben T. Shaw

A consumer's guide to economic news

Concerning economic nomenclature, there is a proliferation of obfuscation in explanations to the na-

Wha-a-at?

Well, that sentence is no worse than some of the terms economists use to report economic developments to Americans whose knowledge about economics, in many cases, begins and ends with the fact that their money buys less and that the reason is called "inflation."

But tax-paying, grocery-buying, bill-paying-and worried-Americans have a right to know how to read the economic tea leaves so they can prepare for, or prevent, the fates that might be in store for them.

To this end, a brief "field guide" to identifying the tallest trees in the verbal forest of current economics has been prepared by the Family Economics Bureau of Northwestern National Life Insurance Co. Here is the guide:

CONSUMER PRICE INDEX— A statistical barometer of price levels for goods and services being bought by most urban wage earners, compared to prices in 1967—the base in-

The current Consumer Price Index tells us that in 1974 it cost \$154.30 to buy what \$100 bought in 1967, a result of 12.1 per cent inflation during 1974, 8 per cent in 1973, and lower rates in earlier years.

DISPOSABLE INCOME- The amount of wages and salaries left to spend, after deduction of taxes and other fees required by government. Disposable income has been run-

ning a match race with inflation for a long time—and winning—until 1974. It dropped 1.5 per cent in 1974, the first drop since WW II.

Before 1974, incomes generally rose faster than prices, so consumers were able to buy just as much, despite inflation. But last year prices rose faster than incomes GROSS NATIONAL PRODUCT-

The dollar value of all goods and services produced in the U.S. A drop in "real" GNP (that is, GNP in stable dollars) is one of two prime indicators of a recession. High unemployment is the other

Largely because GNP has been dropping at an annual rate of 4.5 to 5 per cent, nearly 6.5 million people looking for jobs couldn't find them in December, 1974. That's the largest number of unemployed in 13 years.

On the downside, GNP works like this: When the rate of economic growth declines, business profits eventually decline, too-so businessmen reduce their plant improvements and buy less new equipment.

25 YEARS AGO

Ash Wednesday ushered in

Lincoln School parents asked

the City Council Tuesday night

for better traffic protection in

the school area.

(In stable dollars, capital investment in plant and equipment has been dropping since mid-1974.) As a result, the amount of goods industry produces declines, and profits decline still more. And, because industry is producing less, it needs fewer employes. Unemployment rises, and expendable income drops along with consumer demand (represented by money spent in retail stores), for the things manufactured by industry. This produces still more "drag" on economic growth.

CONSUMER CONFIDENCE— The mood of consumers is viewed as a potent economic force. That's why government policy makers looked up from their charts and graphs and listened attentively when the University of Michigan's Survey Research Center announced recently that confidence in the economy had dropped to its lowest point in 25

Said Jay Shmiedeskamp, director of the Survey Research Center: "Consumers are dejected, not only by the continuation of a high rate of inflation but also by the slowdown in the economy.

STAGFLATION— Such a rare combination of inflation and recession that a new word was needed to describe it. With stagflation, high unemployment (characteristic of recession) and high prices (inflation) exist simultaneously

Says Athur F. Burns, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, "The rules of economics are not working quite the way they used

Stagflation led to some indecisiveness in the community of economists in 1974. President Ford, who called inflation the primary cause of recession, received conflicting advice. Some economists advised the President to reduce the Federal budget and follow tight monetary policies. (But, that might worsen the recessionary trend.) Most economists, however, advised him to cut taxes and suggested that the Federal Reserve Board create more money for banks to loan to business. (But that might worsen the inflationary trend.) At this point, the President and Congress agree that decisive actions must be taken. But the form they should take is very much up in the air

Whatever happens will affect every American's pocketbook-and how Americans will react is the \$64 question that will not be fully answered for at least the next 12 months. In this tug of war, you'll probably get the best lesson you've ever had in basic economics.

Barry tells 'em like Harry did

By DON OAKLEY That's right. We said Barry, not Harry, though the image of the late president definitely is in mind.

Harry S. Truman lambasted the "do-nothing" Republican 80th Congress in the 1948 election campaign. Barry Goldwater has taken on the top-heavily Democratic "do-everything" 94th Congress in 1975.

The present Congress is "probably the most dangerous" the country has ever had, the junior GOP senator from Arizona warned the other

"They have no concept of what makes the economy run and they have no concept of how money is used to make money. They have the attitude you can spend and spend and elect and elect even though this country is close to bankruptcy.

He added, not too hopefully, "If the country can survive this Congress, it can survive anything.

Now it goes without saying that Goldwater doesn't come on like a Truman. He's much too polite, for

(Anybody who could listen with a straight face, as Goldwater recently did during a visit to San Clemente, while Richard Nixon discussed the possibility of his serving the Republican party in some capacity, maybe in fund-raising—ye gods, fund-raising!-would have to be the quintessence of politeness.)

Nor does the average working stiff identify with Goldwater, although he is closer to the ordinary Joe than a lot of those who claim to be common man's defender.

The reason he is the junior senator from Arizona is because he resigned when he ran for president in 1964. He lost four years of valuable seniority while waiting for the next senatorial election.

Contrast that with Lyndon B. Johnson, who got a court ruling that he could run simultaneously for vice president and Texas senator in 1960.

In 1964, Goldwater told it straight—that the nation might have to go to war in Vietnam to prevent a Communist takeover. Lyndon Johnson was shocked, and elected.

It is poetic justice, and not a little sad, that Barry Goldwater is about the only one around to "give 'em hell" now that the chickens of economic chaos incubated during the Roosevelt and Truman New and Fair Deals and hatched by LBJ's Great Society are coming home to

Nobody will listen to you, Barry. But give 'em hell, anyway.

Voice of the people

To the Editor:

There is an old saying that goes, "If you can't say something good, don't say anything at all!" Well, I have something good I'd like to say.

This year I have been serving as president of the PTO at Lincoln School and I have been deeply impressed with the attitudes, interest, and involvement of the teachers and the principal at our school. Many times people will comment that teachers are only interested in the salary and not the students or school. As a parent, the more I work with the school's staff, the more I am convinced this statement does not apply at Lincoln.

An example of teacher involvement was a recent teacher's talent night for a PTO meeting. A gym full of students, parents, and guests enjoyed a variety show of teacher talent that was fantastic. To everyone's delight, the teachers dressed in Mickey Mouse attire did the old-time Walt Disney act, followed by skits, instrumentals, solos, quartets, and many other special numbers.

I feel teachers such as these should be commended for their willingness to spend much extra time and effort to prepare wholesome entertainment for students and parents to enjoy.

This is only one example. The more one becomes aware of their daily routines, the more evident their involvement beyond the call of duty can be seen.

In behalf of the PTO I would like to salute the Lincoln teachers for keeping their profession a unique and special one as they train the minds of tomorrow.

Steven A. Joos

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Belt tightening at Vatican

ROME (LENS)— Pope Paul's wage bill has just gone up by 10 per cent, \$125,000 a month, as a result of rises in the Italian cost-of-living index; to which the 3,000 Vatican salaries are related

It does not seem a crippling amount. But alarm bells have gone off in the Vatican. Cardinal Villot, the Secretary of State, has described it as a "grave burden, too great for the Holy See to bear," and the provisional budget for Curia expenses for 1975 has been blocked.

The Pope himself has appointed a special commission to supervise cuts in the Vatican staff.

The blocked budget is only one of several Vatican budgets and it is always in the red, because its investment income has lagged below the growth of the Vatican staff and the extra costs of running the more active Curia. Each year money is transferred from other Vatican budgets to fill the gap.

For instance, the Governor of the Vatican State nets over \$2.4 million a

year from selling stamps. There is a tariff paid by shopkeepers for having rosaries blessed. The Pope also has an annual general purposes income in the form of Peter's Pencecontributions collected from Catholics all over the world each year, a large part of which is redistributed as charity.

When Pope John decided out of the blue to give Vatican staff a 50 per cent pay rise in 1959 the difference came from this fund. But Paul wants to stop "robbing Peter": to cut down on ordinary administrative outgoings so as to be able to keep more of his money for charity.

How generous he can afford to be depends to some extent on how efficiently the various Vatican investment portfolios are managed. There can be no denying that the "Institute for Religious Works," as the Vatican bank is called, has been in some bad investments lately.

It had a share—conservatively estimated at 15 per cent—in Michele Sindona's Banca Unione. This would have been worth anything between \$15 milliion and \$37 million at last year's prices. It is now worthless. The Vatican bank is also believed to have lost a further \$5 million in other failed banks, including another of Sindona's.

Worse still, like Sindona's foreign exchange dealers, the Vatican has displayed a near dogmatic belief in the strength of the dollar. Massimo Spada, a senior Vatican financial adviser, states that a senior Vatican employe, identified as one of the Vatican bank's topmost currency experts, enjoyed playing the foreign exchange markets, and ended up with several million pounds worth of

These are big sums to be written off a balance sheet, but one would expect multimillionaire investors like the Vatican to have made corresponding gains in recent years and it is highly doubtful if the financial strength of the Vatican as a whole has been seriously affected.

Economy: bad but not 'as bad as'

The Comerce Department reports that its index of leading economic indicators—a composite of 12 basic measurements of economic activity—dipped in December for the fifth straight month.

Despite the fact that economic prospects for the coming year are far from bright, they do not justify the widespread popular feeling that the United States is entering or headed for economic disaster resembling the Great Depression of

This, at any rate, is the view of Dr. Larry Kimbell of the UCLA graduate school of business management.

Kimbell, director of economic models for the school's Business Forecasting Project, cites the fol-

NOTE:

lowing comparisons between the Great Depression and the outlook for

(1) Unemployment: In the Depression, it was over 20 per cent for four years and averaged a staggering 19 per cent for the nine years from 1931 to 1939. In 1974, it averaged 4.4 per cent, will average less than 8 per cent in 1975 and is expected to drop below 6 per cent by the end of 1976.

(2) Consumption expenditures, adjusted for inflation: In the Depression, they fell almost 20 per cent from 1929 to 1933, whereas from 1973 to 1975 they are expected to rise by 1.5 per cent.

(3) Gross private domestic investment, adjusted for inflation: It fell 87 per cent from 1929 to 1933,

while it is predicted to fall 19 per cent from 1973 to 1975.

(4) Gross national product, adjusted for inflation: It fell 30 per cent from 1929 to 1933, but it is predicted to fall less than 4 per cent from 1973

to 1975. The comparisons could be extended almost endlessly, says Kimbell-to personal income, to corporate profits, etc.—and every one indicates that this recession will be "radically less severe" than the Great Depression.

Why then do the polls show that so many people think we are headed for another Great Depression?

"It's hard to say whether it's nostalgia, fantasy or a substitute for a good disaster movie," suggests Kimbell.







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considered a legal holiday in Lent today for millions of Dixon in commemoration of Christians throughout the Washington's Birthday. The world. There will be 40 days of courthouse will be closed all fasting, abstinence and special day, none of the offices being penitence in preparation for

Things Dixon Talked About

Final plans were completed wa Avenue, on March 5, 6 and 7.

Rep. Richard Mautino (D-Spring Valley) said he will be islators have also been invited, according to Janet Czarnik, De-Kalb, coordinator.

Eleanor Godfrey of the NIU Sociology Department will be the featured speaker at the 2 p.m. meeting in the Capitol Room of the Holmes Student Center. Her topic is "Ratify the Equal Rights Amendment for both men and women.

Sponsors of the rally include the NIU Women of Student Affairs, Women's Studies Center, Academic Women for Equality

and eight other groups. ERA is a proposed amend-

Legal

REQUEST FOR BIDS The Board of Education, School District 170, will accept bids for a steam jacketed kettle for the high school cafeteria on March 14, 1975. Specifications may be obtained from the office of the assistant superintendentbusiness, 415 S. Hennepin Ave.. Dixon, IL. W. L. Stitzel, Jr.

Asst. Supt.-Business

LEGAL NOTICE The Board of Education, School District 170, will accept bids for paper supplies and general teaching supplies on March 14, 1975. Specifications may be obtained from the office of the assistant superintendentbusiness, 415 S. Hennepin Ave., Dixon, IL.

W. L. Stitzel, Jr. Asst. Supt.-Business Feb. 22, 1975

VILLAGE INN OPEN

DOOR POLICY It is the policy of the Village Inn Sheltered Care Home to admit and to treat all residents without regard to race, color or national origin. The same requirements for admission are applied to all, and residents are assigned within the Sheltered Care Home without regard to race, color or national origin. There is no distinction in eligibility for, or in the manner of providing, any resident service provided by or through the Sheltered Care Home. All facilities of the Sheltered Care Home are available without distinction to all residents and visitors, regardless of race, color, or national origin. All persons and organizations that have occasion to either refer residents for admission or recommend the Village Inn Sheltered Care Home are advised to do so without regard to race, color or national origin. Administrator

SYLVIA E. MONTAVON Date: 2-19-75 Feb. 22, 1975

NOTICE Public Notice is hereby given that on February 6th, A.D. 1975, a certificate was filed in the Office of the County Clerk of Lee County, Illinois, concerning the business known as All American Insulating Contractors, located at 1313 Peoria Avenue, Dixon, Illinois, which certificate sets forth the following changes in the operation thereof: William Daniel Maloney Jr. is no longer a partner in such

Dated this 14th day of February, A.D. 1975. JOHN E. STOUFFER

County Clerk. By Dorothy J. Sproul, Deputy Feb. 22, Mar. 1, 8, 1975

NOTICE OF PUBLIC

HEARING **On Road District Budget** Notice is hereby given that a Tentative Budget and Appropriation Ordinance for Road Purposes of the South Dixon Township, in the County of Lee, State of Illinois, for the fiscal year beginning April 7, 1975, and ending April 6, 1976, will be on file and conveniently available to public inspection at Town Clerk's from and after 9 o'clock

A.M., 22nd day, February, 1975. Notice is further given hereby that a public hearing on said Budget and Appropriation Or-dinance will be held at 7:30 o'clock P.M., 25th day, March, 1975, at Town Clerk's in this South Dixon Township and that final hearing and action on this ordinance will be taken at a meeting to be held at Town Clerk's at 7:30 o'clock P.M., 25th day, March, 1975. ROBERT L. GLESSNER Clerk

Feb. 22, 1975

Estate of John Alfred Fassler,

deceased. No. 75-P-109 John Alfred Fassler died January 10, 1975. Letters Testamentary were issued February 18, 1975, to Edith B. Fassler, R.R. No. 1, Dixon, Illinois 61021, whose Attorney is David R. Williamson, 105 E. Second Street, Dixon, Ill. 61021. Claims may be filed within 6 months from the date said Letters were issued. Any claim not filed within that period is barred as to the estate inventoried within that period.

Harold W. Huffman Clerk of the Circuit Court Lee County, Illinois Feb. 22, March 1, 8, 1975

DeKALB- More than 200 ment to the U.S. Constitution. that sex should not be a factor of men and women.

A total of 38 state legislatures (three-fourths of the total) on hand to offer his views on the must ratify ERA within seven controversial topic. Other leg- years of March, 1972, before it would become the 27th Amendment to the Constitution. Thirty-four states have alrady ratified it. The Illinois Senate is expected to vote on the issue in March, Czarnik said. If passed by the Senate, it would move to the House for a vote.

This is the fourth consecutive year that backers of ERA have urged the Illinois General Assembly to ratify the amend-

Proponents believe Illinois has a better chance than ever

bly is solidly Democratic and the number of ERA supporters is growing, Czarnik said.

One element in the growing controversy is the number of votes needed to ratify the ERA in Illinois, which requires a three-fifths vote. Twice in the past when the ERA came up for a vote in Illinois it received a majority vote but not three-

ERA backers have a federal court suit pending. It asks that the three-fifths requirement be thrown out on grounds that Illinois has no right to set guidelines for approval of a federal

amendment Other elements in the contro-

versy involve what Czarnik NOMINATE

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ARTHUR M. TOFTE

CITY COMMISSIONER

(THE LAST NAME ON THE BALLOT)

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BUILDING AND CONSTRUCTION TRADES COUNCIL BUILDING AND CONSTRUCTION TRADES DEPT.

AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR CONGRESS OF INDUSTRIAL ORGANIZATIONS

Address of Writer, 1319 Palmyra Ave.

Feb. 4, 1975

To: Mr. Richard Arnould The Dixon Building and Construction Trades Council, which has jurisdiction in Lee County, hereby endorses your candidacy, for Commissioner of Dixon, III.

Sincerely yours, W. H. Planthaber Wiley Collins Lester Dunn Werner Vogel George Chabucos

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this year of passing ERA be-cause the 79th General Assem-cause the 79th General Assemwhat it means.

She said some people are fighting ERA because they fear it will mean an end to separate restrooms for men and women. "That's ridiculous. ERA will go along with the guaranteed right

Equality under the law does not mean sharing restrooms, but it does mean that separate

of privacy," she said.

facilities must be equal in qual-It's SELGESTAD'S



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ity. Czarnik said.

ERA is also misunderstood as a "Women's rights" law, she said. But it will also bring about fairness to men, especially in areas of family support laws, custody, which have tradition-

alimony payments and child ally favored women.

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. . . . for and about women

Nectarines-pork, a tasty combo

Pork goes well with fruit and

most are familiar with pork and apples or apple sauce. However, now that the nectarines tumbling from the California trees into markets around the country, try them as tasty companions for juicy pork chops. Simmer pork chops griefly in a rich chutney sauce. When chops are done push to one side of the pan and place sliced nectarines, cut-sides down, in the sauce. Simmer for a minute or two to heat this luscious fruit quickly. Nectarines add color and flavor to such a meal and also may substitute for a starchy vegetable for those who are diet-conscious

CHUTNIED PORK AND NECTARINES

- 4 loin pork chops (about 11/2
- pounds)
- 34 teaspoon slat 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 1/4 teaspoon paprika 2 tablespoons butter or mar-
- 1/2 cup chutney, chopped
- 1/2 cup water 2 tablespoons wine
- vinegar
- 1 teaspoon chicken seasoned stock base
- 1/2 teaspoon grated lemon peel
- 1-16th teaspoon cloves 2 large fresh California

nectarines, halved Trim away excess fat from chops. Sprinkle meat with salt, pepper and paprika and brown slowly in butter or margarine (or rendered fat from chops). Combine all remaining ingredients except nectarines, pour over chops and heat to boiling. Cover, and cook over low heat about 1 hour, until tender, adding a little water if sauce becomes too thick. Skim off and discard any excess fat. Push chops to one side of pan. Place nectarines, cut-sides down, in sauce and simmer a minute or two, just until nec-

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

tarines are heated. Makes 4

Music Club to observe anniversary

Members of the Dixon Music Club will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Carney and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Blenfang, Rochelle, at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Carney Home at 303 S. Second St., Rochelle, when the club's 40th anniversary will be ob-



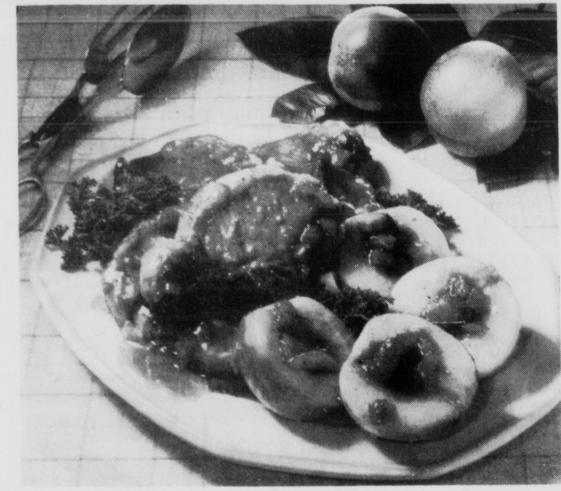


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Nectarines and chutnied pork chops.



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you Mom and Dad.

your first names, since ob-

viously she doesn't wish to call

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"H" decides to get out of that

kinky business you'll both sleep

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Honors do not

a game make

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♦ Q 9 5 2

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SOUTH

AAKQJ2

Both vulnerable

2 N.T. Pass

By Oswald & James Jacoby

with a hundred honors have

killed more bridge players than

It has been said, accidents

We have not seen the latest

South had a hundred honors

in two suits. If he had forgotten

all about them and raised his

partner to three notrump,

North would have romped

However, South wanted that

extra 100 points and bid four

spades. West's 10 of clubs held

the first trick. He continued the

suit and South ruffed. Three

leads drew the trumps, where-

upon South led a low diamond.

West hopped up with the queen

and led a third club. South had

to ruff with his last trump. He

cashed the good hearts, but had

to give East the last two tricks.

South could have had both his

honors and the game if he had

used a little care. When he got

around to leading diamonds he

should have led the king, since

East was marked with the ace

for his opening bid. East could

not duck. That would give South

his 10 tricks. On the other hand,

if East took the trick he would

have had the Hobson's choice

between leading a diamond or a

heart, or laying down the ace of

clubs and setting up dummy's

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

A meeting for members of

Preceptor Chapter, Beta Sigma

Phi Sorority, has been ar-

ranged for 8 p.m. Monday with

Mrs. C. Lyle Ballard, 712

Preceptor

Chapter

meeting

Washington Ave.

home with the rubber.

statistics, but we would be the

last ones to dispute the claim.

North East South

1 % 2 %

♥ A K Q J

♦ K 6 4

2

Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead — 10 ♣

accidents with autos.

EAST (D)

▲ 10 6

¥ 10 8 6

♦ A 8 7

♣ A Q J 7 3

Dear Ann Landers: I am 16 says it doesn't matter, suggest years old and very mature for my age. I like this kid (I will call him Keith) very much. My parents can't stand him. They think his hair ic terrible. They don't like the way he dresses. All I hear from them is how sloppy he is and how awful his manners are. I am sick of it.

The more they hassle me about Keith the more determined I am that they are not going to break us up. I am old enough to know who I want to go with. Maybe one of these days I will meet somebody I will like better than Keith, but as long as my parents are on my back I'm going to keep gothey can't run my life.

Please print my letter, Ann. Mom and dad are always shoving your column in my face. Here's one I will shove in theirs. - Mind Of My Own

Dear Mind: I'm printing your letter so a few million parents around the country can gain some insight into what goes on with their teenage children. Your letter has a powerful message. I hope they get it.

Dear Ann Landers: In 1968 you printed a letter from a relative complaining about a doctor bill. It seems his young cousin had just set up practice and sent a bill for services rendered during office hours. The complaint was, "The boy was just getting started and I thought I was doing him a favor by giving him some practical experience.

Please rerun that letter for the benefit of those who have forgotten it. I'm in my last year of speciality training and receiving long-distance calls asking for advice about sunburn, headaches and backaches, requests to write notes excusing kids from gym class, prescriptions for tranquilizers, diet pills, etc., which I cannot

Please hunt up that old column and rerun it, Ann. Thank you. - A. H. Z. Of London, Ontario

Dear A. H. Z.: No need to rerun it. Your letter states your position clearly. If your relatives continue to impose on you I hope you'll tell them exactly how you feel. If you don't have the guts to level with them, prepare for more of the same and I can promise you, it will go on forever.

Dear Ann Landers: Our son has been married to a very nice young woman for nearly three years. We've tired to be friendly but she has made it plain that she wishes to keep us at arm's length

Our daughter-in-law has never called us by any name whatever. It's always "Hi there." When they go on vacations our son always writes the postcards to "Dear Mom and Dad." But they're from HIM. not her.

We sign our gift cards to her using our first names, but she has yet to call us "Mary and Bill." I do feel "Mr. and Mrs." is too formal for in-laws. This is quite a dilemma and we would appreciate some guidance. -

Dear Loss: Why don't you raise the question to her face? Simply ask your daughter-inlaw what she would like to call you. Tiptoeing around for three years makes no sense. If she

Couple is honored at open house

ASHTON - Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Silvius and daughter, Lynette entertained guests at an open house Saturday honoring their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Lynn, who will leave soon for Australia where they will teach for one year.

The event also honored the graduation of Mrs. Lynn, the former Miss Ginger Silvius, who received a B.S. degree recently at Western Illinois University, Macomb.

The refreshment table arranged for the open house was centered by a decorated cake shaped like a book and bearing the inscription, "Bon Voyage to Ginger and Michael."

Nelson club sponsors card party

NELSON - The Nelson Grade School's Mothers' Club sponsored a card party Monday night in the school when tables were arranged for 28 guests. Julius McKeel was the winner of first prize; Orville Joynt won the prize for second place, and a special prize went to Mrs.

Katherine Osterhoudt. Refreshments were served by Mrs. David DeVries, Mrs. Thomas Wilder and Mrs. Joseph Luandowski, and guests attending were from Dixon, Harmon, Rock Falls, Polo, Amboy and Nelson.

The next card party is planned for 7:30 p.m. March 17 in the school.

Social Calendar **Tonight** Chapter, Parents

Dixon Without Partners, dinnerdance, VFW Club, 6 p.m. Mothers' Study Club "Husbands Night," Tiki Room,

Sterling, 6:30 p.m. 13th District, INA, dinnerdance, Emerald Hill Country Club, dinner, 7:30 p.m.; dance 9

Palmyra Grange card party Palmyra Grange Hall, 8 p.m. Sunday

Dinner for past worthy high priestesses, and past watchmen of shepherds of Corinthian Shrine, White Shrine of Jerusalem, Mr. and Mrs. Earle Stitzel, Nelson, 6 p.m. Monday

Chapter AC, PEO Sisterhood, Mrs. Max Van Scoy, 1 p.m. Dixon Woman's Club Garden Division, Loveland House, 1:30

Dixon AAUW Branch anniversary dinner, Brown Shingle Restaurant, 6:30 p.m. Preceptor Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, Mrs. C. Lyle Ballard, 8 p.m.

BOUILLON

Chicken bouillon made from cubes is less expensive than canned chicken broth; use the bouillon in a sauce or a soup when the chicken flavor is not of paramount importance.

EDITOR'S NOTE

Photographs which are brought in for use on the society page of The Evening Telegraph will be held for four weeks after date of publication, then will be discarded.

It is not possible to return photos by mail unless an addressed postpaid envelope is enclosed.

Organization for women vocalists

"Down Dixon Way" is a new organization of women vocalists from Dixon, Amboy, Ashton, Mt. Morris and Prophetstown.

They are presently seeking new members who also enjoy harmony singing, and the group is the prospective Nachusa Chapter of Sweet Adelines.

Some members have musical backgrounds, and others do not - but they have one thing in common - they all love to sing.

The main purpose of the Sweet Adelines is to teach and train its members in singing four-part harmony- barber shop style-without instrumentalaccompaniment. Their music includes new and old songs, patriotic and religious selections.

The group meets each Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the basement of St. Luke's Episcopal Church, and area women interested in joining the organization are welcome to attend.

Secretaries sponsor show and dinner

Many persons attended the second annual dinner and fashion show sponsored by the Lee-Whiteside Counties Legal Secretaries Association Tuesday night at Emerald Hill Country Club when new spring costumes, modeled by association members, were provided by the Happy Hanger Shop, Dixon, and Dickkens Men's Wear, Northland Mall, Sterling.

Mrs. Leila Pegorin, operator of the Happy Hanger Shop, served as commentator for the show, and piano music was provided by Mrs. Estella Johnson, Dixon, Coordinators for the event were Mrs. Marlene Lewis, Morrison, and Mrs. Roni Stolzoff, Sterling.

Because of illness, Miss Mary Ann Hartwick, Waukegan, president of the Illinois Association of Legal Secretaries, was

Chapter met recently with Mrs.

Cecil Laughrin who presented a

program entitled "Everywhere

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Turner Junction. Progress was

rapid, and by October regular

service began between Batavia

and Aurora with trains running

each morning and each night.

population of 28,620, and Con-

gress granted the city more

than 21/2 million acres of land

for the construction of the

Illinois Central Railroad. The

Illinois-Michigan Canal and

stage coach service had proved

to be inadequate for traffic to

and from Chicago. The railway

age had arrived, and the "iron

horse" was the answer to the

An alert young lawyer,

James F. Joy, and an engineer,

John W. Brooks, persuaded the

Boston capitalist, John M.

Forbes to invest money in the

new railroad. In time, the

railroad stretched from Chi-

cago to Burlington and Quincy

chosen. It was the first railroad

to reach the Mississippi River

in 1859, and in 1860 the first mail

car went from Hannibal to St.

Despite Indian attacks and

Kearney Junction, Neb., and on hostess

virtually uninhabited area, the

Joseph, Mo.

so the name C.B. and Q. was

need.

Chicago, at that time had a

the railroad cars.

Mrs. Laughrin presents

Questers Club program

The Questers Club Nachusa to the Rocky Mountains.

XI BETA UPSILON CHAPTER of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority presented checks Wednesday to the Meals on Wheels program and the Feed the Children program in Dixon. The money was earned by chapter members through the sale of candles, a "silent auction" and other fund-raising projects. In the photograph (left to right) Mrs. Pauline Hermes, coordinator of Meals on Wheels, is accepting a check from Mrs. C. E. Knigge, treasurer of the sorority chapter, and Mrs. Robert V. Sheridan, chapter ways and means chairman, is presenting a check to Mrs. Joyce Miller of the Feed the Children program. (Telegraph Photo)

Meeting for Woman's Club

The craft division of the Dixon Woman's Club met recently with Mrs. Verne Johnson when Mrs. Wilson Walker gave instructions on sketching.

Mrs. Wilson also judged sketches of a country scene made by division members at their last meeting, and she discussed art media, colors and materials used in art work. She stated anyone who could draw a rectangle, square, circle, a cone or a triangle in proportion and proper shading would have the basis for most types of art work. She emphasized the importance of color, and stated that light colors are used in painting the background of a picture, and bold colors are used in the front areas.

Following the art instructions, refreshments were served by Mrs. Selma Levy.

On Oct. 24, 1886, journalists

and officials traveled on the

first train from Chicago to St.

Paul, Minn., in 11 hours and 10

minutes. As a result, vast rich

agricultural lands were opened

for settlers, and lumber, lead,

wheat, mail, troops, passengers

and hobos were all shipped by

Railroad cars became more

and more luxurious with dining

cars, smoking cars, private

cars and pullmans, and travel

by rail became faster and

One problem was the rotting

ties which lasted only two

years, so creosote ties were

developed that lasted 20 or

Railroad men, section hands

and officials were proud of

being railroaders, and when

they heard the train whistle

they would check their watches

to determine if the train was on

time. As the black locomotive

came down the track and came

to a halt, a giant hiss of steam

emerged and the bell clanged

adding much to the excitement

of people gathered at the depot.

Diesel Engine

replaced by the diesel engine,

and the "iron horse" was gone.

powerful, pulled many more

cars and were not so noisy. The

first diesel engineer in the

world was John Ford, who took

the throttle of the first diesel

engine, the Burlington Pioneer

Zephyr, when it rolled out of a

factory in Philadelphia in 1934.

a close, giving way to the

progress of the jet and atomic

ducted a business session in the

president, and Mrs. Lester

power age

The railroad era is drawing to

Mrs. Verne Johnson con-

The diesels were more

The steam locomotive was

railroad.

more years.

Lamp nostalgia casts new glow

By JEAN BARNES

In the '30s on the farm "filling the lamps" was a privilege bestowed to the most responsible child and usually was performed as part of the "before school" ritual. Then, when chores were done and supper dishers were cleared away, the brightest lamp was set in the center of the table and homework was prepared for the next

More often than not in the midwestern states that lamp was a Coleman and many are still in use today

In 1901 W. C. Coleman acquired the patent, contract and materials for the Efficient Lamp. Setting up his plant in Wichita, Kan., he began marketing, not lamps, but a lighting service to acquaint the public with his remarkable product. Unlike most lamps of that day the Coleman burned gasoline under pressure, producing a brillian (300 candlepower) and

Those early lamps took time and effort to light. A torch generated the vaporizing unit. The torch required alcohol, an alcohol jar and a match, plus a minute to heat the vaporizing unit to produce light.

In those first years the lighting system was perfected which allowed business houses and homes to use a series of lamps fed from a single fuel tank outside the building. Fuel was fed to the lamps by means of a 1/8inch copper tube. It wasn't until 1908 that Coleman manufactured the first completely portable lamp.

Constantly seeking improvements he patented the Quick-Lite lamp in 1913 which made the alcohol torch obsolete. His quest for "instant lighting" was rewarded. In 1929 a patent was issued for the Coleman Instant Lighting Lamp.

A 1920 catalogue of Coleman products shows that the Quick-Lite was the lowest in price, selling for \$11.50 new. It was 20 inches tall and fitted with a white opal shade. The nickelplated fount held three pints of

If you wanted something with more class you could purchase for \$18 a lamp with hand-painted shade decorated with a fourinch crystal fringe. But the portable lamps were not really meant to be ornamental. They are functional in design and the design has changed very little in the past 50 years.

Coleman lamps were made in the United States as late as the 1940s and in Canada until last year. There are many, many Coleman lamps available to today's collectors. But with the public seeking alternate sources of energy and the present trend of "noltalgia" collecting this will undoubtedly affect the supply in the future. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



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I would very much appreciate it if there is any advice you can give me to make the situation more tolerable.

DEAR READER - Your response may be exaggerated,

but it is a normal reaction. even less under our control are open up and more blood flows to the skin.

very useful when you are hot. It embarrassment. It flushes or helps to cool the body and lower body temperature. Alcohol, through its drug effect, does the same thing to the blood vessels. You can see from this that alcohol is not a good thing to communicating this to those protect your body heat for around you. Other people exposure to cold weather, contrary to popular belief.

Any factor that embarrasses or makes a person feel ill at ease will make some people flush, the common old blush. Our bodies communicate our feelings in many ways. Body movements, positions and gestures have been called body language. Other signs that are

Your skin turns red because the flushing, dilation of the pupil of small blood vessels in your face the eye, and facial expression. You may be surprised to

know that the blood flow to the

The increased blood flow is colon is also affected by your turns pale according to the circumstances.

When your face flushes from embarrassment, it is a way of develop a quaver in the voice or an unsteady hand.

The first thing to do is recognize it as a normal thing. The second step is to get used to situations that embarrass you so you won't feel embarrassed. That is easier said than done. But the best prescription I have for that is to become genuinely interested in what the other fellow is doing

Most people are so interested in their own feelings they seldom notice what is happening to the other guy. You are most likely your own worst

critic and your best observer. When you are watching the other guy or gal you seldom are as conscious of your own reactions, and you begin to simmer

Make an effort to be more

outgoing. Become a bit more socially aggressive, and take the first step in meeting people and starting a conversation. If there are any organizations for training in public speaking join one and learn to speak in public. It will give you a real boost in self-confidence. Many communities have a toastmaster's club of some sort that you could join. The more effort you make the less of a problem you will have.



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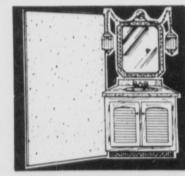
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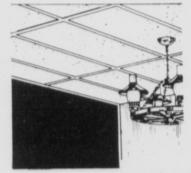
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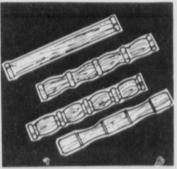
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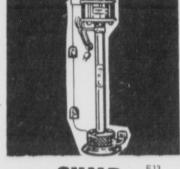
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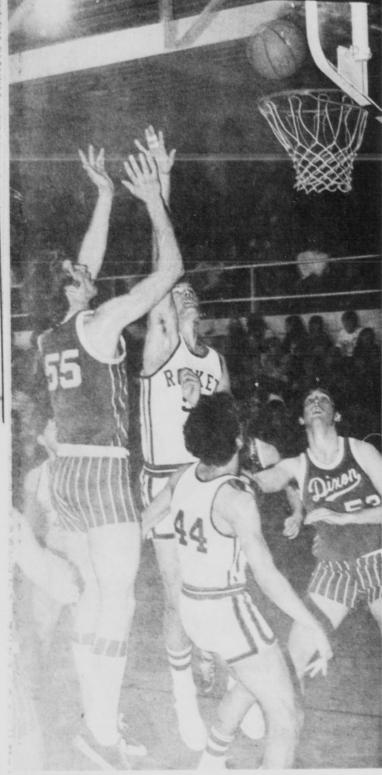
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STEVE BREITZKA (55) of Dixon manages to get off this field-goal attempt during the second quarter of the Dukes-Rock Falls Rockets NCIC game at Rock Falls on Friday. Breitzka put up the shot over Dave Brotheridge, who rejected three Dave Zinnen and two Kurt Wallace attempts in the first half. Breitzka's attempt missed but Dave Moody (right) put in the offensive rebound. (Telegraph Photo)

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Zinnen's free throws are key

Dukes nip Rockets 63-62

Telegraph Sports Editor ROCK FALLS — All the fans

knew the outcome of the NCIC basketball game between the Dixon Dukes and the Rock Falls Rockets would be decided by the play of sophomores, here, Friday night but it was four free throws by Dixon sophomore Dave Zinnen in the last :23 that accounted for a 63-62 Duke triumph

The defection of 11 of the 12 members of the Rocket varsity squad earlier in the season left Rock Falls head coach John Tierney with only one recourse elevate freshmen and

sophomores to replace the boys who quit.

Four Sophomores Tierney's opening line-up on Friday included a quartet of sophomores and senior center Dave Brotheridge. The first Rocket reserve was freshmen forward John Cook. With all the underclassmen being utilized by Tierney, some people may have expected the Dukes to blow the Rockets off the court especially after Dixon bombed LaSalle-Peru and Newman last weekend.

However, a 25 of 62 field goal shooting performance blunted the Dukes' offensive effectiveness and it took Zinnen's fourfor-four performance at the charity stripe to nail down the verdict. Dixon had a 59-50 lead with 2:23 to go after Ned Vail zeroed in his fourth successive shot of the second half.

Let Tierney explain what happened then. "We were down nine until 2:10 left but then we got six baskets down the stretch. Peugh (Dave) had two baskets, Menchaca (Dan) had two and Brotheridge had two and you know they fought their

guts out. Just a Little Short"

"We just came up a little short. It was a carbon copy of the Sterling game a couple of weeks ago. But in all fairness,' Tierney continued, "I'd have to say Dixon was the better team on the court tonight. They didn't apply back-court pressure like Sterling will if we meet them in the regional.'

"But I am extremely proud of the way we played. Two weekends ago, we got hammered badly especially physically. Breitzka (Steve) hurt us badly in the second quarter tonight. He got two lobs for easy baskets and had another couple 'Annie-I-Overs' to end up with five buckets in the quarter.'

It was the third basket by the Dukes' senior pivotman that enabled the Purple-and-White to grab its first lead of the evening — a 26-25 advantage with 3:45 to go. Dixon's Dave Moody

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Breitzka hit a short jumper and Greg Weigle stole the ball and made an uncontested lay-up to help the Dukes grab a 35-31 lead

as the half ended. The Dukes Lead By Eight

The Dukes led by eight at two different times in the third quarter and expanded it to nine (55-46) in the final stanza. Don Thompson and Peugh then exchanged baskets with Moody and Vail to move the score to 59-

Rock Falls took a time out with 2:23 left and then scored eight straight points. Peugh dropped home a 25-footer then stole the ball and missed a driving lay-up. Marty Bollman popped through the rebound.

After Moody failed on a jump shot, Menchaca canned a 15footer. Peugh then pilfered the ball and the Rockets worked it around until Brotheridge's jumper from the free throw line swished the net. The bucket sliced the Dixon lead to 59-58 with:52 left.

Put in the Stall The Dukes called time and set up its stall offense. Dixon kept the ball alive until Weigle was fouled with :24 to go. The Dukes were not yet in a bonus situation so took the ball out of bounds. Peugh fouled Zinnen on the throw-in

Rock Falls called a time out to unnerve the sophomore net both shots of the one-andone. Brotheridge returned the with:09 left.

Bollman fouled Zinnen in the same distance on the right. back-court with :06 to go. Zinto 4-6 and 8-13, respectively.

Franklin Comments Dick Franklin, Dixon head but, a win is a win regard- of shots. less of whether it is one point or

points. Vail and Moody chipped up.' in with 10 each while Wallace Rock Falls ended with 29 bas- Rock Falls 14 13 19 25-65

Zinnen Nets Seven Points Zinnen had seven points, all

the charity stripe. Brotheridge led Rock Falls with 20 markers including nine baskets in 16 shots. Bollman put in six of his first eight attempts, then cooled off to finish with eight successes in 17 tries for 16 points. Thompson also got into double figures with 10 markers.

Bollman hit five buckets in the opening quarter as the Rockets assumed an 18-14 advantage. The guard hit a pair of 20-footers, the same amount of 15-footers (all from the left side) and then twisted for a short shot.

Rock Falls utilized five offensive rebounds and three rejections of Zinnen field goal attempts by Brotheridge to take the lead. Vail picked up three fouls and was replaced by Wallace with 1:48 left.

Wallace Gets Two and Two Wallace put in two baskets and a pair of free throws while Breitzka worked inside for five hoops in the second quarter. The Dukes were 9-20 for the stanza. The Rockets cooled off after an 8-21 first quarter to net

only six of 17 the second period. Bollman had only one basket in five shots but did come up with a couple of assists. Vail came back in with 5:24 to go in the third quarter, missed his guard but Zinnen returned to first shot and then drilled four in a row the rest of the way. Three of the baskets were from margin to one with a basket 15 feet up high on the left side, while the fourth was from the

Brotheridge collected five nen's pair of successes gave points in the third quarter via a the Dukes a 63-60 lead and free throw and a basket on a made meaningless a last-sec- out-of-bounds play plus a lay-up ond bucket by Menchaca. The on a feed by Cook. Wallace was victory improves Dixon's NCIC injured with 6:02 remaining ledger to 6-4 and the overall and was replaced by Mike Lemark to 7-13. Rock Falls drops Blanc who promptly dropped in a field goal.

Five of Six at One Time" "Bollman was five of six at Johnson varsity coach, stated after the one time," Tierney said in the win, "Rock Falls is a good club locker room, "and you know he Inco and I thought they were well can't keep that pace up. He had McFadden disciplined and did an excellent a great start to keep us in conjob. You can say all you want to trol and we felt he had a hot about them being an out- hand but then in the latter part standing bunch of sophomores, of the game, he forced a couple

"But he'll learn. With six se-30 or 40." Moody led the Dukes conds left, he kept his head to with 11 rebounds, five on of- foul Zinnen. Dixon could have fense. Breitzka hauled down easily have run the clock out if nine with four at the scoring we didn't foul them. It was a end. Kurt Wallace got seven heads-up play." Overall, I was boards in a reserve role. Weigle very proud of the way we paced the club with six assists. played. You know, we were Breitzka funneled through down seven to start the fourth eight of 16 shots and added two quarter after a very positive free throws to finish with 18 start, but we never did give

had four baskets and the same kets in 66 attempts. The Dixon

throw chances. Dixon has tonight off and travels to Rockford Boylan for a non-conference contest on Tuesday

cure courtent ou	aucount,				
Dixon (63)	Fg	Ft	F	Tp	
Zinnen	0	7	0	7	
Weigle	2	0	1	4	
Breitzka	8	2	2	18	
Vail	5	0	3	10	
Moody	5	0	2	10	
Wallace	4	4	2	12	
LeBlanc	. 1	0	0	2	
	_	_	_	_	
	25	13	10	63	
Rock Falls (62)	Fg	Ft	F	Tp	
Bollman	8	0	5	16	
Thompson	5	0	2	10	
Brotheridge	9	2	3	20	
Corzett	2	2	0	6	

29 4 14 62 Score by Quarters 14 21 14 14-63

Peugh

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Cook

3 0 4 6

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Rock Falls 18 13 11 20-62 The Dixon Dulelets coasted to a 51-27 half-time lead and then used reserves most of the final 14 minutes as they posted an 80-65 bictory over the Rock Falls

John Kemp and Jeff Renne led the scoring parade with 20 points each while Jamie Anderson with 13 and Randy Donegan with 11 were also in double figures. Donegan pulled down a dozen rebounds to pace that department while Kempt grabbed

Dixon hit 32 out of 63 shots for 51 per cent and the Dukelets hit 73 per cent at the free throw line with 16 out of 22. Terry Irwin pumped home 10 baskets and six free throws to lead Rock Falls with 26 points. Doug Brockman accounted for 14. The victory upped Dixon's

NCIC record to 8-2 Rock Falls (65) Fg Ft F Tp Chapman Knapp 0 2 Irwin 10 6 2 26 Brockman 2 4 14 0 2 3 0 3 1 4 0 1 1 0

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	26	13	15	65
Dixon (80)	Fg	Ft	F	Tp
Kemp	9	2	3	20
Anderson	4	5	3	13
Renne	9	2	1	20
Evett	3	2	4	8
Price	1	0	1	2
Hack	1	2	1	4
Bollman	0	2	0	2
Glover	0	0	2	0
German	0	0	1	0
Donegan	5	1	4	11
Swinton	0	0	0	0
	-	-	-	-
	32	16	21	80

Score by Quarters

Bulls win sixth straight

AP Sports Writer

The Milwaukee Bucks, who forced the Boston Celtics to a seventh game before losing the National Basketball Association championship last year, know what they have to do.

"The fact that we are 81/2 games behind the Bulls does not put us out of the playoffs,' said Milwaukee Coach Larry 29 30 .492 121/2 Costello. "We've still got nearly 10 games with members of our 25 36 .410 171/2 Midwest Division, and if we can't win those games then we

can only blame ourselves." But the Bucks took another still a threat." step backwards Friday night, losing to the Chicago Bulls 96-85. It was the first time the Bulls, Midwest Division leaders, had toppled Milwaukee this

season after four losses. "This means we should win our division," Chicago Coach Dick Motta said. "I realize Milwaukee has to play rookies in its back court, but they still have the greatest player in the

SUPERSTAR SIMPSON—Buffalo Bills' running back O.

J. Simpson runs the obstacle course during Superstar

competition in Rotunda, Fla. Simpson was overall win-

ner of the competition, in which professional athletes

compete in various events. (AP Wirephoto)

game and can go to him any time they want to, so they're

The Bucks went to their big center, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, but he could only score 20 points against Chicago's Nate Thurmond.

Reserve forward Rowland Garrett scored nine points in the final quarter and guard Jerry Sloan made some key ever to see the Bulls play at home, 19,549.

Bob Love pumped in 29 points to lead Chicago, while Gary Brokaw matched Abdul-Jabbar's 20-point output for Milwaukee.

In other NBA games Friday, New Orleans edged Phoenix 98 96, Washington crushed Detroit 121-96, Buffalo stopped Portland 116-106, Houston clobbered Philadelphia 103-85, Golden State defeated Los Angeles 105-93 and Seattle edged Atlanta 110-108.

In the only American Basketball Association game on tap, San Diego squeezed by Kentucky 110-108.

Jazz 98, Suns 96 Center Mel Counts' two free throws with six seconds left in the game lifted New Orleans to its victory. **Bullets 121, Pistons 96**

Phil Chenier scored 30 points to lead Washington. Braves 116, Trail Blazers 106

A 35-point performance by Bob McAdoo paced Buffalo's

Rockets 103, 76ers 85 Houston pulled within onehalf game of Cleveland in the battle for second place in the Central Division.

Warriors 105, Lakers 93 Rick Barry pumped in 25 points to lead Golden State past the Lakers.

SuperSonics 110, Hawks 108 Fred Brown sank a reverse lay-up with 1:29 remaining in the game to give the Seattle SuperSonics a victory over Atlanta

Conquistadors 110, Colonels 108 Down by 31 points midway in the third period, the San Diego Conquistadors stormed back to nip Kentucky and capture their fourth victory in a row.

saves Mounders WINNEBAGO - Ron Alden netted a free throw with :03 to go in regulation time to tie the game and then scored all six of the Mt. Morris points in overtime as the Mounders slipped by Winnebago 66-63, here, Fri-

Alden's scoring

day night in a Mid-Northern Conference battle. The triumph avenged an earlier season loss to Winnebago for the Mounders. Mt. Morris finished the Mid-Northern with a 13-1 record and is now 20-1 overall. Alden connected on three baskets in the overtime session to offset a basket by Dennis Nelson and a free throw by Jim Sartorius for the home

Alden got 22 of his game-high 29 points after half including two baskets and three free throws in the third quarter when Mt. Morris outscored Winnebago 15-8. The home team rallied to hold the Mounders to 14 points in the fourth stanza (nine by Alden on three buckets and the same number of free throws) while netting 20.

Jeff Gray had five markers

18 points to lead Winnebago. Gray and Nelson got 13 each. Alden potted 10 buckets and nine charity tosses for 29 points. Andrew Reckmeyer added 11 before fouling out. The Mounders close out their regular season tonight by hosting Dakota.

Mt. Morris (66)	Fg	Ft	F	Тр	
Reckmeyer	4	3	5	11	
Pease	2	2	4	6	
Hongsermeier	3	2	5	8	
Masters	4	0	2	8	
Alden	10	9	3	29	
Turner	1	0	5	2	
Marshal	1	0	4	2	
			_	-	
	25	16	28	66	
Winnebago (63)	Fg	Ft	F	Tp	
Gray	6	1	2	13	
Samsel	2	1	4	5	
Nelson	4	5	1	13	
Sartorius	2	1	2	5	
Cowman	5	8	5	18	
Kessel	2	1	1	5	
G. Boeke	0	0	2	0	
L. Boeke	2	0	5	4	
		_	-	-	
	23	17	22	63	
Score by Qua	arter	8 &	OT		

and Greg Cowman seven for Mt. Morris 16 15 15 14-6-66 Winnebago in the fourth Winnebago 11 21 8 20-3-63

Evening Telegraph SPORTS

Clippers win 66-58

AMBOY- The Amboy Clippers outscored Harvard 18-8 in the final quarter, here, Friday night to claim a 66-58 Shark Conference victory over the Hornets. Steve Powers and Buck Fenwick hit five points each while Greg Esgar added four in the fourth stanza for the

"We trailed the entire game," Gary Croegaert, Amboy head varsity coach, stated, "and at one time we were down nine (48-39) in the third quarter. We got nine straight points to tie the score but they got two free throws before the quarter ended and led going into the fourth quarter. "Finally, in the fourth quar-

ter, we really played solid defense for the first time all night. Either they were good offensively or we were poor defensively because they really put the ball in the hole," Croegaert continued. "We couldn't hold their two

big kids down, especially Smith (Don). But our reserves did a good job. Mark Powers came off the bench to do a fine job in the first half. Fenwick was outstanding for his overall hustle while Esgar played well. Steve Powers had a fine second half while Joe Bothe kept us in the game with 17 points in the first half.

"We had a super job on the boards with 43 rebounds, the most we've had all year, with 23 of them at the offensive end.' Bothe had 15 boards, nine of offense. Steve Powers pulled Harvard down 10 while Greg Koch got Amboy

five. Amboy committed only eight turnovers.

Bothe's 17 points paced the Clippers. Fenwich finished with five buckets as the same number of charity tosses for 15 points. Steve Powers managed 13 while Esgar put in 10. Smith had 21 points for Harvard, including 13 free throws

Amboy was 24 of 60 from the field for 40 per cent while Harvard was 20 of 49. Both teams were 18 of 29 from the charity stripe. The Clippers finished 8-4 in Shark action and now hold a 15-8 season record. Amboy is now idle until meeting the winner of the Ohio-Walnut game in the La Moille Regional on Wed-

Harvard(58) Fg Ft F Tp

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Martin		4	0	3	8
Smith		4	13	3	21
Pack		4	0	4	8
Messeck		2	1	4	5
Schneide	r	6	2	4	14
Haldema	an	0	0	1	0
Moore		0	0	1	0
Kurth		0	2	0	2
		_	_	_	_
		20	18	20	58
Amboy(66)	Fg	Ft	F	Tp
Fenwick		5	5	3	15
Bothe		8	1	4	17
M. Powe	rs	0	1	2	1
Esgar		3	4	3	10
Flessner		1	0	1	2
Wilhelm		0	0	1	0
Koch		2	4	3	8
S. Power	'S	5	3	2	13
		_	-	_	_
		24	18	19	66
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Score by Quarters 18 16 16 18-58

plays to preserve Chicago's sixth straight victory. It was played before the largest crowd Ashton finishes 7-5 in Upstate Illini

and Glen Hart combined for 21 first-half points as Ashton took a 31-18 lead and the Aces held on to defeat Rockford Lutheran 57-49, here, Friday night in an Upstate Illini East basketball game.

Hart dropped in a dozen markers while Heckman had nine at half for the Aces who won their seventh game in 12 Upstate decisions. The Aces tacked on four more points in the third quarter and then withstood a 23-14 fourth-quarter rally by Lutheran for the victory. Gary Fair netted 10 points

Shorts

KALAMAZOO, Mich. (AP) — Southern Illinois rolled up 31 points in first-day activity Friday at the Central Collegiate Conference indoor track championships with two individual meet records.

Defending titlist Eastern gmichigan held second place with 22.

Southern Illinois records were by high jumper Bill Hancock, who cleared 7-feet-1/2-inch, and triple jumper Phil Robins, who leaped 51-91/2 feet

Eastern Michigan scored two first places, both new records at Western Michigan's Reed Fieldhouse. Tom Hollander ran the three-mile in13:34.6 and the distance medley relay team won in 9:51.5.

Shotputter Knut Hjeltnes of Penn State was the other individual winner with a throw of

Eleven Eastern Michigan runners qualified for Saturday's finals. Southern Illinois placed 10 and Bowling Green 9.

ROCKFORD - Ed Heckman and Kevin Lichtfuss contributed nine for Lutheran in the final stanza. Fair finished 20 markers while Lichtfuss had 21 for all but eight of the home team's points.

Hart ended with 22 for Ashton based on eight buckets and six charity tossses. Heckman collected 15. Ray O'Dell pulled down 16 rebounds as the Aces held a 40-23 advantage on the boards. Lichtfuss had 10 for Lutheran. Ashton committed 15 turn-overs.

The Aces had 22 baskets in 48 shots while Lutheran was 21 of 61. Ashton, now 10-11 for the season, travels to Oregon tonight for a non-conference battle. The same two teams will open the Byron Regional on Monday.

Ashton (57) Fg Ft F Tp Heckman 3 0 Hart 6 22 O'Dell 2 Hill 3 Caldwell 0 Dunkel 0 Kurth 0 0 Heinhorst 0 3 Pfeiffer 1 0 22 13 12 57 Fg Ft F Tp Lutheran (49) Bluege 0 0 Lichtfuss Fair

Score by Quarters Ashton 15 16 12 14-57 Lutheran 8 10 8 23-49 Frosh-Soph Game: Ashton 49, Lutheran 45.

Pinegar, Allen advance

By TIMOTHY LYON Pushing through two of their three participants the Dixon Dukes finished in a tie for tenth place after the first round of the IHSA Sectional Wrestling Tournament held in Lancaster Gymnasium Friday night.

Mike Allen and Bob Pinegar both won their first-round matches to advance into the semifinals. Gary Magnafici lost his first-round match; if his victor wins in the semifinals he will be able to wrestle back in the consolation bracket.

East Moline is first in the competition with 9 points, Pekin was second with 81/2, Moline was third with 8, and Rock Falls was fourth with 71/2. Tied with Dixon with 2 were Rochelle and La Salle-Peru. Sterling was in seventh place with 4 points.

Rock Falls advanced six grapplers to the next round, Sterling advanced three, and Rochelle and L-P advanced two.

Allen, at 167 for the Dukes, faced Andy Puffer of East Moline. Allen downed Puffer 10-2. Allen controlled in the first period by taking Puffer down and holding him. In the second, Allen started on the bottom and quickly reversed. He then pressed and put his opponent into two predicaments. In the third, Puffer reversed from the bottom, but Allen reversed back and kept control for the remainder of the contest. Dixon's 185-pounder, Pinegar, also faced an

tage till the final period. Roof scored first with

a reversal from the bottom in that period. Magnafici came back with a last-second escape, but it wasn't enough to give him the win. In the semifinals, Allen will face Mike Thomas of Pekin. He has a season tally of 8-5-1 as compared to Allen's 28-5. Thomas pinned Bill Moore of East Peoria at 3:56 in the first

East Moline wrestler. Pinegar was victorious

over Todd Thorp 4-0. The opening period was a

complete stand-off as the two vied for a take-

down. Neither could score till the first of the

second when Pinegar escaped from the bottom.

The opponents again fought for a takedown but

couldn't accomplish it in the time left. Pinegar

back in the final period for a three-point near-

Magnafici, Dixon's sophomore 132-pounder,

was downed 2-1 by Norm Roof of Limestone.

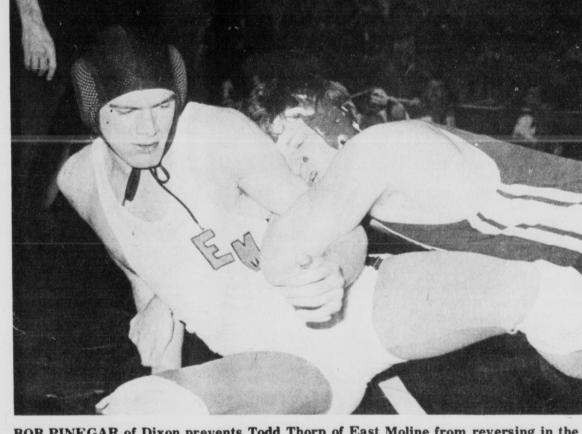
The contest was scoreless until the third period.

Neither of the grapplers could gain any advan-

wrapped up the match when he put Thorp on his

Pinegar will come up against Tom Sturdivant of Peoria Central. Sturdivant has a record of 22-2 and Pinegar is 29-0-2. Sturdivant decisioned Pat Jensen of Washington 5-1 in his first-

The semifinal round will begin at 2 this afternoon in Lancaster Gymnasium. The finals will start at 6 p.m.



BOB PINEGAR of Dixon prevents Todd Thorp of East Moline from reversing in the third period of their match. Dixon's 185-pounder took the first-round match 4-0 and will advance into the semifinals of the IHSA Sectional Wrestling Tournament being held in Lancaster Gymnasium.

Illinois signs 30 prospects including 16 out of state

stocked his University of Iltender, including 14 from Il- Larkin. linois high schools.

of state was a junior college transfer, John Norton, 238pound defensive end from 215, Peoria Richwoods; Keith Northeastern Oklahoma A&M Junior College.

Two prospects were tapped from three high schools, Wheaton North; Johnstown, Pa., and Morristown, N.J.

signed within two days. "We are very pleased with the young men we have landed," said Blackman who is starting his fifth Illini campaign. "We set out with a budgeted number and, surprisingly, we came out High. almost on the button on our proposed list.'

Only quarterback recruited was Jim Wigmore, 6-3, 190, from Mater Dei High, Santa Anna, Calif.

The signees include: Running backs: Mike Collins, Rice. 6-2, 195, Bantoul; Mark Goodman, 6-4, 228, Metropolis; 64, 215, Johnston (Pa.) High;

the departure in the last year of guards

The California 500, the Western ver-

sion of the Indy 500, will be held March 9

at the Ontario (Calif.) Motor Speedway,

with \$400,000 up for grabs among the

greatest drivers in the country (the Un-

sers. Mario Andretti, A. J. Foyt, etc.).

You can write the Speedway, Ontario,

Ca. 91764 for ticket information. Prices

range from \$7 infield general admission

to \$12 grandstand to \$55 Victory Circle.

There is even overnight camping availa-

Q. -I read recently that Tampa will

have a pro football team in 1976. Can you

tell me when they will be having open

tryouts for the team? Also, do you know

of any other tryouts being given?-Mike

spring ('76) because they don't even have

a general manager or coach yet. Most

proteams now have free agent tryout

camps in the spring. Pick your team and

write directly to it for information-Also,

Q. -Whatever happened to the fa-

mous McKeever twins that played foot-

ball for USC a few years ago? One re-

ceived a serious head injury and have

never heard a thing about them since.-

guard, died tragically of injuries re-

ceived in an auto accident right after his

varsity career. Marlin McKeever went

on to a long and distinguished career in

the NFL with several teams, first as a

tight end and then as a linebacker. He

worked for the Southern California Sun of

the WFL last year, his first inactive sea-

Q. -In the last several years, we have

had any number of heavyweight champs

lose their title and come back to fight

again for the championship. I recall Jack

Dempsey and think I am correct in say-

ing when he knocked a man out, he never

came back, at least as a challenger. I still

believe he was one of the greatest. Would

you care to express an opinion?-Earl

come back. Jack Sharkey, whom he

knocked out in the seventh round in 1927,

later won the heavyweight championship

of the world. Dempsey was a bonafide

great, but it's difficult to transpose eras.

At least one of Dempsey's victims did

Enfield, Lebanon, Ohio.

Mike, who made all-American at

O. R. Ferguson, Roseville, Calif.

Cool it on the Tampa bit until next

ble. Where else but in America . .

Strynkowski, Silver Springs, Fla.

better be in shape.

son since 1961.

The Tipoff:

drick, Folsom, Calif.

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) - town, N.J.; Rawn Lindsey, 6-3, North: John Norton, 6-2, 238 Coach Bob Blackman has 215, Teaneck, N.J.; Delaney Washington, 6-1, 171, Loudoun linois football team for the fu- City High, Leesburg, Va., and ture by signing 30 prospects to Charley Weber, 6-2, 200, Elgin

Quarterback-Jim Wigmore. Among the 16 signed from out 6-3, 190, Mater Dei, Santa Anna, Calif.

Tackles-Randy Baietto, 6-2, Burlingame, 6-3, 225, Wheaton North; Steve Janis, 6-4, 215, Glenbrook North; Bob McClure, 6-1, 227, Horton Watkins High. Labue, Mo.; Bob Noelke, 6-3, 220, Glenbard West; Mike Blackman said all 30 were Priebe, 6-4, 210, Normal Community; Chet Sutphen, 6-4, 220, Clifton, N.J.; Bruce Thornton, 6-5, 245, Chadsey High, Detroit, Mich., and Dan Melsek, 6-6, 240, Chicago Holy Cross.

Guard—Donovan Williams, of players for each position 62, 215, Dayton, Ohio, Dunbar

Center-Matt Callan, 6-3, Harrison, Ohio.

Linebackers-Mike Brzuszkiewicz, 6-3, 220, Wheeling High; Dominic Forte, 6-2, 210, Ridgewood High and John Meyer, 6-2, 210, Chicago Brother

Tight ends-Greg Calhoun, Sonny Holt, 5-9, 175, Morris- Jim Fletcher, 6-4, 215, Wheaton

Northeast Oklahoma A & M Junior College; Stan Ralph, 6-2, 220, Uniondale High, Hempstead, N.Y., and Albert Young, 6-5, 200, Johnstown (Pa.) High.

175, Chicago Mendel. Defensive backs-William Fisher, 6-2, 190, Woodson High, Washington, D.C.; Tom Lattimore, 6-1, 190, Morristown, N.J.; and Derwin Tucker, 6-3, 190, Bethel High, Hampton, Va.

Split end-Eric Rouse, 6-0,

The only physical evidence of the Lewis and Clark expedition existing today is in Montana just off Interstate 94 near Billings. Captain Clark scratched his name on a giant rock, Pompey's Pillar, on July 25, 1806. It's still legible. —Sports Afield

A lot of folks still believe in the groundhog theory-if he sees his shadow on Feb. 2 there will be six more weeks of winer; if he doesn't, spring is on the way. There are a few nonbelievers in a North Dakota town, however. Five days after a shadowless groundhog day last year the temperature was 38 degrees F. below zero. Some spring! —Sports Afield

Jackson smiles and wants

By BRUCE LOWITT **AP Sports Writer**

'We might as well give 'em a handshake and a smile," Reggie Jackson said to Charles O. Finley as they posed for photographers.

It's probably the only thing the Oakland A's slugging outfielder and the irascible owner of the American League's three-time World Series champions have gotten together on in the past few years.

They were together Friday in Los Angeles-but on opposite sides of the fence.

Spell that fence m-o-n-e-y. Jackson wants more of Finley's...a lot more. Finley's willing to give him more...just a little more.

Just how much cash is going to flow out of Finley's bank account and into Jackson's was to be announced today by William Simkim of Tucson, Ariz., who heard both sides' presentations at the arbitration hearings. The presentations differed by \$28,500. Another case to be decided today was that of Ralph Garr of the Atlanta Braves.

Jackson got a favorable verdict in his arbitration duel a year ago, after he'd been chosen Most Valuable Player in the 1973 World Series. That ruling brought him 1974 paychecks totalling \$135,000.

also led the Braves in most or-Finley, noting that Jackson's fensive departments. performance slipped in most For that, the Braves felt he major batting departments in-

in and average, offered him a \$5,000 boost to \$140,000 this vear. Jackson demanded \$28,-500 more, to \$168,500. "I would not be here if I did not think I deserved the raise,'

said Jackson. But Finley countered simply: "Reggie did not have as good a year in 1974 as he had in 1973.

Garr wouldn't have been in New York Friday, either, if he didn't think he deserved a the Minnesota Twins, the raise. He's looking for a whopping one. A year ago he received \$55,000. Then, in 1974, he was the National League's bat- clubs won both those cases. ting champion with a .353 average, a solid 32 points higher than his nearest challenger. He his.

deserved a raise to \$85,000. cluding home runs, runs batted Garr thinks he's worth a lot more...like \$114,500. Garr's hearing was before arbiter Eric

> Three players found out Friday what they'll be getting this

For two of them, Boston Red Sox outfielder Bernie Carbo and pitcher Bert Blyleven of amount's not enough—at least that's what they thought when they entered arbitration. The

Ron Cey, the Los Angeles Dodgers' third baseman, won

Is it fair play?

DIXON, Ill. (AP) — A squad of four boys and a girl won the Illinois State Girls bowling championship this year—much to the chagrin of the other girls' teams and their coaches. It was a case of turnabout's

fair play "But I don't think Billie Jean King...meant that it should come to this," a woman high school athletic official said as she watched her all-girl team lose to Dixon.

Dixon's sexually-integrated bowling team came up with the school's first state championship. Boys were allowed on the

court ruling in reverse. 'There was a rumor that Dixon had boys on the team,'

Doral Rose of Arlington Heights said. Dixon dethroned her Forest View High School defending champions in the recent championships at Peoria. "It really hit hard when they got there and saw them (the

boys)," Miss Rose said. "When our girls got into the finals against Dixon, they were very determined to do the best they could. "After it was over there was,

Dixon Principal Richard Boyer said, "The boys on the team

11 49 20 M. Stones (53) Fg Ft F Tp West Brooks Kirk 2 11 Devine Wooten 2 Wohrley 0 1 Miller 24 5 11 53 Score by Quarters Blitzkrieg 4 17 12 16-49 18 7 15 13—53 M. Stones

Area roundup

H. Hustlers

for the losers.

Potter's (50)

Cornwell

R. Hicks

Buckner

Courtright

O. Players (38)

Hicks

Cover

Potter

Renne

Reid

Barnes

Giese

Henson

Potters

Who (63)

Woolridge

McLane

Sedowski

Dippers (77)

Payne

Gibler

Henly

Dixon

Wallin

Novak

Stedar

Wilson

The Who

Reisinger

Terranova

Hopkins

Harney

Koerper

Vanman

Ebens

Hall

Roop

Bennet

Farley's

The B.O.'s

Wolfe

Ondracek

DHS Intramural

over the Roaches, as Musser hit

36 points. Blackburn had 20

while Oliver and Kopacz

collected 19 apiece for the

Fg Ft F Tp

4 10

1

Ft F Tp

3

3 20

13 10

14

85

19

19

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8 0 36

0

Fg

Score by Quarters

Doug Devine fired in 11 points

to help the Magic Stones edge

the Blitzkreig 53-49. Nagy had

16 for Blitzkreig.

B'krieg (49)

Bark

Bess

Nagy

Giese

Fane

Emmert

Lightner

9 2

31 6 21

13 19 13 23-68

20 23 21 21-85

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losers.

Petit

Musser

Bailey

Nevius

Joyce

Murray

Oliver

Kopacz

Blackburn

McLaughlin

Roaches (68)

The Bongs triumphed 85-68

Score by Quarters

Blobetrotters 13 16 22 15-66

Potter's Cleaners utilized 18

points by Courtright to beat the

Ohio players 50-33. Hess had 13

9 14 17 12-52

0

10 15

11

Fg Ft F

2 2

11 9 10 20-50

Score by Quarters

O. Players 10 7 16 5-38

25-and-Over League

with another fourth-quarter

charge by the Dixon Dippers

and were defeated 77 to 63.

Gary Wilson led the Dippers

with 32 points, 20 of them in the

second half. The Rev. Ondracek

and Glenn Wallin each had 13

points. Darrel Woolridge led

the Who with 24, 16 of them

coming from the free-throw

The Who was unable to cope

17 6 17 38

Fg Ft F Tp

16

0

0 3

37 3 19 77

14 15 18 16-63

13 14 23 27-77

5

0 4

3 2

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30 10 16 70

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Score by Quarters

Wrestling Program

sponsoring a boys wrestling

program for grades two

through seven. The class will

meet at Madison School start-

ing March 1, from 12:30 to 3:30

p.m., and will run for eight

weeks. Gene Rick will instruct

the class in the fundamentals of

wrestling, with each age group

The Dixon Park District is

25 6 12 56

12 17 17 24-70

15 13 12 16-56

3

18

0 1 0

Fg Ft

Score by Quarters

Farley's, behind Cliff Reisin-

ger's 27 points, defeated the

B.O.'s 70 to 56. Dennis Roop and

Bo Vanman led the O's with 18

Farley's (70) Fg Ft F Tp

and 14 points, respectively

The B.O.'s (56) Fg

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Smity's Garage got 16 points each by Turner and Smith to oust Masscons 54-41. Louie Apple hit for 26 in vain for the losers. Masscons (41) Fg Ft F Tp

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Lewis collected 27 points and Conley added 16 as the Baby Globetrotters defeated Hoyle's Hustlers 66-52. Venier had 19 for Globetr. (66) Fg Ft F Tp

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developing at its own pace. Answer to Previous Puzzle

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50 Kind of tide 51 Italian city 52 Let it stand (print.) 55 Roman bronze

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ENDEMIC ENOW EPICENTER **EPITOME**

Sauk Valley Cleaners CUSTOM DRAPERIES . BLINDS SHADES . WOVEN WOODS .

All you got to do is ask

What Clyde wants, Clyde gets By MURRAY OLDERMAN When Jack won the title in 1919, he weighed 182 pounds. In his prime he never got up to 190. He would have been giv-What Clyde wants, Clyde gets. Behind ing away at least 25 pounds to a very fast

> Q. —What is the record for most runs ley, Reidsville, N.C.

the makings of a Fred Merkle boner. When the USC man in the end zone caught the ball, it was still hot. The back judge, Marv Tonnervik, was unnerved watching him just stand there. If an Ohio State player had tackled him, the play would have been called a touchback, with no score, but if the Trojan had fumbled, with Ohio State recovering, it would have been a Buckeye touchdown. Fortunately for USC, the swarming crowd negated

Q. -Is there or has there ever been a baseball player who has earned \$250,000 in a single season?-Carl Wydra, Mill-

The high mark to date has been the \$225,000 Dick Allen received the last two seasons and would get this year if he chose to play. If you also count off-field earnings, Tom Seaver of the Mets and others have gone over a quarter of a mil-

underestimated player? Joe Rudi, Jeff Burrhoughs, Ed Brinkman, Mark Belanger, or maybe even Jorge Lebron?-Ted

Jorge Lebron? That, dear readers, is the name of the 14-year-old shortstop from the Caribbean signed by scout Reuben Amaro of the Phillies. I feel the Athletics' Rudi, a mechanically superb player, is the most overlooked star in baseball. He contributes as much to the champs, offensively and defensively, as the more spectacular Reggie Jackson

the New York Mets and the Oakland A's. who was the home plate umpire on the controversial call when Bud Harrelson was out at home? Was he out? And if he was safe, does the home plate umpire know he made a bad call?-Jim Swett. Saint Paul, Neb.

The home plate umpire was Augie Donatelli, a respected veteran arbiter. And like famed Bill Klem, he never called one wrong in his life. But, of course, Klem never had instant replay to

show that Harrelson apparently was

safe when he tried to score in the 10th inning of the second game (Joe Rudi made the throw from left field on Felix Millan's short fly ball). Anyhow, the Mets won the game in the next inning. I haven't probed Donatelli's psyche on the play.

scored in the last of the ninth inning in a come-from-behind victory?-Steve Man-

Seymour Siwoff of the Elias Bureau in New York, baseball's (and football's) official statisticians, says no such precise records are kept. But on June 15, 1925, the Philadelphia Athletics scored 13 runs in the bottom of the eighth inning (their last time at bat) in old Shibe Park to nose out the Cleveland Indians. On June 20, 1912, the Boston Braves scored 10 runs in the bottom of the ninth—but lost anyhow to the New York Giants, who scored seven in the top of ninth for a 21-12 victory. The modern record for runs scored by one team in the ninth is 12—by the Giants on Aug. 23, 1961, including five home runs, as they won, 14-0.

Q. -I saw many rookies in the NFL wearing the numbers of veterans in exhibition games. Did the veterans get their old numbers back when they returned?-Dave George, Martinez, Calif.

Those mean old owners wouldn't deprive their loyal old employes of their sacred numbers. Actually, you probably saw the familiar numbers used in practice sessions. Rookies get new game numbers unless the team has so many candidates it runs out of them.

Q. -Why wasn't a pitcher for the Boston Braves in the early 1940s also acclaimed as a "double no-hit" like Johnny Vander Meer was? I believe Jim Turner in '42 or '43 pitched a no-hit game and in his next game, pitched a five-inning nohit which was ended by rain. It goes in the records as an official game. Don't you think he should get at least an asterisk for this accomplishment?-Larry Traub, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Your recollection is off. Jim Turner never pitched a no-hitter. And no pitcher, Boston Braves or otherwise, accomplished what you claim, according to the records. Jim Tobin of the Braves came the closest to such a feat in 1944. On April 23, he pitched a one-hitter, giving up only a sixth-inning single to Ford Mullen of the Phillies. In his next start, April 27, he pitched a one-hitter against the Dodgers. Then three days latter, he pitched one inning of hitless relief in a 2-2 tie game called because of the existing Sunday

Parting shot:

gans in college basketball than in any other brand of organized sports (yes, even more than in the Olympics), and you can blame it all on the amoral species of coach which pervades the sport.

Three years ago an Urbana Illinois High School Association for the right to run with the

The ruling knocked out the

ISHA rule that boys and girls would compete only against member of their own sex, and the Dixon boys just applied the

boys. She won with a court ruling that in noncontact sports girls could try out for boys'

girls team because the high school does not have a boys' bowling team. coed who wanted to run cross country sued her school and the

of course, an emotional reaction, not so much at losing but that the state allowed this to happen to them. We still think we're the best girls' team in the state. Some Dixon residents agreed

that the ploy was unfair. "I think the general attitude

in town was that it really wasn't fair. I think most people wish the state would have stepped in and said 'girls only,' said the sports editor of the Dixon Evening Telegraph, Mike

wanted to make a case of it."

SEEK & FIND

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Instructions: The hidden names listed below appear forward, backward, up, down, or diagonally in the puzzle. Find each hidden name and box it in as shown: **ECHELON**

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ELICIT

Atouch of Elegance in Window Fashions 120 RIVER ST. DIXON, ILL. 61021

Dean Memminger and Henry Bibby from protein diets, Jack would also have been the New York Knicks was the fact that tall enough at 6-11/2 to carry more weight. Walt (Clyde) Frazier didn't relish having Q. —In the last play of the Ohio Statethem as his partners in the back court. USC football game, a 53-yard field goal attempt was made by the Buckeyes. The Q. -We are very interested in the Onball was caught in the end zone by a Trotario 500. Could you tell us when the race jan. He made no forward movement but he also did not touch his knee down. An takes place? Where could we write to find out how much the tickets are and where official near him looked instantly at the to get them?-Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Kin-

receiver and then the game was over with people swarming on the field. Could a Buckeye have tackled the Trojan in the end zone for a safety and an Ohio State win?-Karl Guenther, Sacramento, Calif. Ver-r-ry inter-r-resting. The play had

Muhammad Ali. Of course, with today's

any such possibility.

ville, N.J.

Q. -Who in your opinion is the most Homan, Livermore, Calif.

Q. —In the 1973 World Series between

There is more hypocrisy and shenanicheck up on him. The World Series films

Amboy Calendar

ings and events scheduled at Amboy for the week of Feb. 23 through March 1 Sunday

7 p.m. in First Baptist Church. Daylight Saving Time begins, clocks to be turned ahead one

Members of the youth group of First Congregational Church will attend a mission youth rally from 4:30 to 8 p.m. in Rock Falls Congregational Church. Youth groups meet at 3 and 6:15 p.m. in First Baptist Church. Evening worship is at 7:30 p.m.

Monday The high school girls basket- school office. ball team will play Prophetstown at 6:30 p.m. in the high

school gym Lions Club dinner-meeting is at 7 p.m. in the IOOF Hall.

Tuesday

Bible study is at 7 p.m. in First Congregational Church. The high school girls basketball team will play at Mt. Mor-

ris at 7 p.m. Rebecca Circle of Immenuel Lutheran Church meets at 7

First in a series of meetings for the Board of Education teachers committee and representatives of the Amboy Education Association.

Stated meeting for members of Arbutus Chapter OES is at 8 dance at 9 p.m. in the clubp.m. in the Masonic Hall.

Rehearsals at Sauk Valley

College for the Chamber Thea-

ter adaption of "Jeremy's Ver-

sion" by James Purdy have

been in progress for some time.

The cast of 13 has been busy

preparing for performance un-

der the direction of Jerry W.

Mathis, associate professor of

Performances for "Jeremy's

Version," which is a mature,

adult drama, will be Feb. 27

and 28, and March 1 at 8:15 p.m.

There will also be a 2:15 p.m.

show on March 2. Reservations

can be made by calling 288-5511,

The cast members are: Jere-

AMBOY- Members of the

Green River Saddle Club made

plans for coming events during

the February meeting held re-

Dates of special events were

announced as follows: Dance.

March 1; directors' meeting,

March 4; regular meeting

night, March 7; St. Patrick's

party and dance, March 15;

films of the Missouri trail ride

and a dance, April 26; annual

pancake and sausage dinner.

April 27; annual horse show and

trail ride, June 7 and 8; chil-

dren's horse show, July 13;

clubhouse include room divid-

ers for the restrooms from Ken-

neth Burkholder, and a punch

bowl from Mr. and Mrs. Lowell

The trophy committee re-

to Anna Mae Bonnell, Sublette.

Licenses to

wed in Ogle

OREGON- Ogle County

Clerk Helvie Wooding has is-

sued the following marriage li-

Feb. 14- Collin L. Green-

field, Forreston, and Tamra B.

Kearns, German Valley; Lewis

Feb. 18- Randy Brattrud,

Baileyville, and Karen K.

Heckman, McConnell; Scott

McLoud and Judy Lynn Baker,

Feb. 19— Lawrence Wade

Feb. 20- Craig I. Straw-

Feb. 21— Samuel G. Kampas

and Shirley M. Long, both of

Banker at Rotary

president and members rela-

tions officer of the Federal

Home Loan Bank of Chicago,

will speak on "The Role of the

*Federal Home Loan Bank in

Today's Market," at the Mon-

day noon meeting of the Rotary

Student guests this week will

be Connie Gerdes and Paul

Glessner. Connie, the daughter

is an Illinois State Scholar, and

she is active in the GAA; and

Junior Achievement at Dixon

Paul, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Wendell Glessner, is a member

He also participated in tennis

his freshman and sophomore

tramural basketball and was

of the National Honor Society

and is an Illinois State Scholar.

years, Junior Achievement, in-

of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gerdes.

Alex Labelle, assistant vice

*Corbitt, Polo, and Susan John-

bridge, Steward, and Nadine M.

Alvin LaBudde and Vanessa

Davis, both of Freeport.

both of Rochelle

son, Dixon,

Byron.

Club.

High School

Pest, Rochelle

and Diane Blaine.

February committee is Doug

Recent gifts presented to the

night horse show, Sept. 13.

Beggs.

censes

cently at the clubhouse.

Saddle club

English and Speech.

extension 385.

meets

About United Methodist Church Bi-Town ble study group meets at 10 a.m. with Mrs. Ruth Adams.

Midweek prayer service is at

Amboy High School basket-

A meeting for TOPS Club is at

7:30 p.m. in Green River Pro-

This is the first day for candi-

dates for the Board of Educa-

tion to file nominating petitions

from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. with

Mrs. Natalin Keho at the high

Thursday

vice will be held at 7 p.m. in Im-

manuel Lutheran Church.

be played at 7:30 p.m.

A special lenten worship ser-

Choir practice is set for 7:30

p.m. in the First Baptist

Game five of the La Moille

regional basketball tourney will

Friday

played at 7:30 p.m. in the re-

gional basketball tourney at La

Saturday

ball team will play Fulton at 1

p.m. in the high school gym.

my Cready, Tom Quigley of

Sterling; Matt Lacey, David C.

Herzog of Dixon; Della Gass-

man, Cathy Schmuckie of Dix-

Sandeen of Rock Falls; Rick

Fergus, Mark Larson of Wal-

nut; Elvira Summerlad, Elaine

Smith of Walnut; Jethro Fer-

gus, Paul Vinson of Sterling;

Wilders Fergus, Randy Bur-

gess of Rock Falls; Agnes

Coles, Lenora Crabtree of Dix-

on; Rory Fergus, Walter Lilly-

man III of Dixon; Birch Bar-

stow, Bob Wakenight of Galt;

Garner, Kevin Arduini of Rock

Falls; and Vickie, Colleen Mc-

In "Jeremy's Version," cen-

tral narrator Jeremy relates

the tale of the Ferguses, a fami-

ly torn by opposing personali-

ties. He has, however, received

his information from several

sources, and must bring togeth-

er the different perspectives

Fadden of Sterling

Winifred Fergus, Mimi

Drama at SVC

The high school girls basket-

Green River Saddle Club

Championship game will be

ball team plays in game four of

the La Moille regional tourney

at 7:30 p.m.

fessional Building.

KSB Hospital

Admitted: Jerry Barton. Miss Edith Heinle, Mrs. Joan Carpenter, Leo Prowant, Dorrance Thompson, Mrs. Linda Wedekind, Fred Johnson, Miss Lupe Echartea, Miss Angela Leaptrop, Mrs. Veda Fiedler, Mrs. Erma Mall, Master Rangist Spotts, Mrs. Vivian Yeager, Miss Jacqueline Powers. Mrs. Carol Newcomer, Mrs. Dara Nicklaus, Clifford Cook Miss Dawn Howard, Dixon; Vern Gray, Robert Yeakel, Polo; Miss Brenda Brown, Franklin Grove; William Barnhart, Mt. Morris; Celestino Rodriguez, Sterling; Joseph Stachura, Pekin.

Discharged: Albert Berogan, Michael Brunwick, Waclau Bakierowski, Mrs. Joan Ware, Mrs. Ann Hannan, Mrs. Verne Cooper, Gregory Chambers, Miss Amanda Burrows, Mrs. Georgianna Hogenson, Dixon; Fred Coy, Horace Etnyre, Mrs. Velma King, Oregon; Mrs. Elsie Troup, Polo.

Births: Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Barton, Mt. Morris, a son, Feb. 21; Mr. and Mrs. F. Roger Clayton, Dixon, a son, Feb. 21; Mr. and Mrs. Roger Chapman. Franklin Grove, a son, Feb. 22.

Weather

DIXON TEMPERATURES High Friday, 44; low today, 31; 11 a.m., 34.

Local Forecast Travelers advisory this after-

noon and tonight This afternoon cloudy with

snow developing. Colder with temperatures about steady. Tonight snow with accumulations of two to four inches likely by morning, low in the upper 20s. Sunday snow diminishing to flurries, high in the 30s.

Probability of measurable precipitation 80 per cent this afternoon, 90 per cent tonight and 60 per cent Sunday.

5-Day Forecast

Mostly cloudy with chance of rain or snow Monday and Wednesday and east portion Tuesday. Monday low 18 to 38 and highs 33 to 48. Warmer north Tuesday lows 24 to 35 and highs 33 to 48. Warmer south Wednesday, lows 22 to 39 and highs 37 to

strong-arm robber Area police authorities are ner to go. When seen, the suspect was wearing a brown thigh-length coat, plaid trousers, a light gray man's dress hat and a brown scarf. Dixon and Sterling Police are requesting anyone who observed this person to contact the detective section of either the Sterling Police Department (625-2131) or the Dixon Police Department (288-4411). No vehicle has been seen in any offense in the Dixon-Sterling area and police are seeking citizens' assistance in the investigation of the robberies believed committed by this

Sketch of suspected

seeking the whereabouts of a

man suspected of robbing the

Uptown Liquor Store in Sterling

Friday night. The sketch of the

man shown above is a compos-

ite drawing. He is also believed

to have robbed the Uptown Li-

quor Store Dec. 4 and is sus-

pected in three armed robber-

ies in Dixon, Jerry's Korner

Market on Dec. 13, Gibson Dis-

count on Jan. 6, and Food World

on Jan. 29. The robbery suspect

is described as being a white

male, approximately 5'10" to

5'11" in height, dark complect-

ed with dark brown short hair

parted on the right side. He was

also wearing dark-rimmed

glasses and a brown thigh-

length coat and displayed a

large caliber automatic gun

with a blue finish at the time of

This man was seen in the of-

fice of the Deluxe Cab Co. Fri-

day about 5:20 p.m. and later in

the vicinity of the Dixon Na-

tional Bank. Around 5:45 p.m.

the man was seen in the Galena Trail restaurant ordering a din-

the robbery.

Sixth St., was arrested Friday night by Dixon Police for attempted purchase of liquor as a

Carlson was arrested after Ron Dockery, owner of the Imperial Wine and Liquor, became suspicious when Carlson did not show is ID upon request

Liquor arrest

Gerald L. Carlson, 17, 1206 W.

and called police.

Deaths, **Funerals**

Mrs. Kathryn **Appelquist**

ASHTON-Mrs. Kathryn Appelquist, 80, formerly of Rock-ford and Chicago, died Friday at the Franklin Grove Nursing Center.

She was born Feb. 15, 1895, in Shillingarud, Sweden, and was married to Axel Appelquist on April 15, 1956. Mrs. Appelquist had been employed by the Swedish Covenant Hospital, Chicago, until retirement.

Her husband predeced her in death in 1968

Survivors include three stepsons, Richard, Franklin Grove; Harold and Leonard, both of Rockford; three stepdaughters, Mrs. Elvera Shippey, Mrs. Jane Flood and Mrs. Dixie Strang, all of Rockford; 14 grandchildren; two greatgrandchildren, and one sister, Mrs. Jennie Johansson, in Sweden.

Graveside funeral services will be held Monday at 10 a.m. in the Arlington Cemetery, Rockford.

Local funeral arrangements were handled by Cluts Funeral Home, Ashton.

Roland E. Gruben

ROCHELLE- Roland E. Gruben, 65, 407 Maplewood Ave., DeKalb, died at the De-Kalb Public Hospital early to-

He was born May 31, 1909, in Fairbury, the son of John and Jana (Harms) Gruben, and was married to the former Dorothy Beck Oct. 18, 1940, at Oregon. Gruben was a member of St. John's Lutheran Church, Syca-

Survivors include his widow; one daughter, Mrs. Joseph (Deanna) Pinnion, DeKalb; one grandson; two brothers, Victor and Herbert, both of Rochelle, and two sisters, Mrs. Lois Walker and Miss Helen Gruben, both of Rochelle.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 1:30 p.m. in St. Paul Lutheran Church, Rochelle. The Rev. Donald Ryding, pastor of St. John's Church, Sycamore, will officiate. Burial will be in Lawnridge Cemetery. Visitation will be Sunday from 7 to 9 p.m. in Unger Funeral

Lucas Hayenga

OREGON-Lucas M. Hayenga, 89, former Oregon resident, died Thursday at St. Mary's Hospital, Galesburg.

Survivors include his widow, Mary; one son, Guy, Morrison; two daughters, Mrs. Dan Bowton, Galesburg, and Mrs. Aubrey Koontz, Mt. Morris; four brothers, Joe, Galseburg; Henry, Florida; Mason, Rock Falls, and John, Loves Park: one sister, Mrs. Anna Suter, Mt. Morris; seven grandchildren, and six great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 1:30 p.m. in Farrell Funeral Home with the Rev. Kenneth Goodell, pastor of First United Methodist Church. Galesburg, officiating. Burial will be in Ebenezer Reformed Church Cemetery.

Visitation will be Sunday in Hinchliff-Pearson-West Funeral Chapel, Galesburg.

Shrine dinner changed

The White Shrine will meet today at 5:30 p.m., in the Dixon Masonic Temple, for a scramble dinner instead of meeting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earle Stitzel as previously an-

After the dinner, those attending will go to the Preston Funeral Home for a memorial service for Anna Moats.

nounced.

This Humanities Series pro-

Jones will be on campus on April 7 and 8, and May 5 and 6. Anyone with questions about the Humanities Series program

may contact James Barber, director of community services at the college.

OMVI charges

Two men were arrested dur-

ing last night by Lee County Sheriff's Deputies for driving while intoxicated following two

Terry L. Turner, 22, 917 Woodlawn St., was arrested late Friday after he was stopped on Ill. 26, south of Dixon. He has posted bond and will appear in court March 13.

dan Ave., was arrested to-

Special ed

The Governing Board of the lic is welcome.

34 want Woodhull masrshal's position make a final selection Monday, WOODHULL, Ill. (AP) — The

he said. Whoever gets the job will find crimes few and far between in the Henry County community of about 900. The only serious crime Carlson remembers is a shooting a few years ago, and he said authorities think that may have been a suicide.

"The job is a night watchman, it's taking care of the law, taking care of the streets," said Carlson.

"We've got three taverns that you've got to watch. And then we've got a truck stop that's open 24 hours a day.

"Burglaries, they have them once in a while. But I don't remember when there's been any armed robberies," he said.

The new marshal will get a marked village squad car and a \$100 uniform allowance, but if he wants a gun he'll have to provide it himself, Carlson cants had experience in police

Carlson described the \$9,500 salary as adequate and said: "Some say you can live so much cheaper in a small community. I don't know that you can really do that, but taxes

He said Woodhull is a peaceful place to live but the number of applications surprised him.

"We didn't expect that many," he said. "We had six applications, the last time we hired one, and before that we didn't even have that many."

Youngsters drew up a peti-

tion calling for official action,

collected 300 signatures the

first day of circulation, and

drafted a model bill for legisla-

tors who might also be of the

Sen. Ralph Dunn, R-DuQuoin,

told them he'd be down Monday

to look at the bill and would

carry it back to Springfield if

he found enough support for it.

A few years ago, Illinois

schoolchildren, in a statewide

referendum, selected the state

bird-no, not a buzzard, a cardi-

Dottie

Dixon's

Diary

Clyde Veith, Amboy, who

submitted to major surgery on

Jan. 28 at St. Clare Hospital,

Monroe, Wis., has been re-

leased from the hospital and is

now convalescing at his home.

-dd-

VOTE FOR

Henry K. Osback

February 25

Dixon City Commission (Pol. Adv. Paid by Henry Osback)

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and Mrs. Wayne Archer, Comp-

ton, was among the 11 art stu-

dents at Mendota High School

that received an award at the

annual Scholastic Arts Awards

competition in Ottawa held at

the Ottawa High School Audi-

This event is sponsored by the

Scholastic Magazines Inc., and

Lita Archer, daughter of Mr.

opossum persuasion.

Opossum candidate for state animal

dead animals.

MARISSA, Ill. (AP) — If 54 fifth graders at the Marissa Elementary School have their way, the Illinois General Assembly will recognize didelphis marsupialis as the state ani-

village board as been deluged

with applications for the vacant

post of village marshal, and the

mayor thinks it's a sign of the

Thirty-four applications have

come from communities as far

as Galesburg, Monmouth, Rock

Island and Davenport, Iowa.

The job pays \$9,500 a year,

gives no overtime for a 45-hour

week and leaves it to the man

"Part of it is because there's

a lot of people unemployed,"

said Mayor Lloyd Carlson. "I

think that there were some who

just applied because they were

unemployed and felt that

maybe if they'd find another

job maybe they'd leave us

Carlson also said the growing

danger of being a cop in larger

cities may have stimulated ap-

plications. About half the appli-

on larger forces and there's

been a lot of shootings and

things like that with the police

in larger towns," he said.

"Maybe they felt they'd rather

just come out in a smaller com-

munity and get a job like this."

showed up for interviews with

board on Feb. 17. The field has

been narrowed to eight candi-

dates and the board hopes to

Carlson said 28 applicants

seven-member village

'We had a couple that were

work, he estimated.

sagging economy

to buy his own gun.

Stripped of its fancy name, didelphis is just a plain old opossum.

Two classes began studying the animal earlier this month and concluded he deserved the title despite his rather unattractive countenance and unsavory dining habits.

Not only is the opossum the only native North American animal which rears its young in its pouch, they learned, it also helps keep the great outdoors tidy by devouring the bodies of

Humanities lecture scheduled

Dr. Philip Jones will be on the Sauk Valley College campus on Monday and Tuesday to present the National Humanities Series program entitled "Changing Values in the Twentieth Cen-

try-An Age of Uncertainty.' That program is being made available jointly by the Human-ities Series and the Office of Community Services at SVC.

Dr. Jones, professor of history at Bradley University, will be directing the program. Members of the community interested in exploring this topic with the scheduled speaker may do so by contacting the Office of Community Services

(288-5511, ext. 212) at the college. Community groups are urged to make arrangements immediately so that Dr. Jones' time may be scheduled during his visit. The formal session, which is

open to the public, will be conducted Monday from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in Room 2M9 at the college. Both SVC students and members of the general public are welcome to attend.

gram will be presented at SVC in three segments. Following the February appearance, Dr.

separate incidents.

Larry Lumzy, 43, 915 Sheri-

day by patrolling deputies on the Rock Island Blacktop west of Dixon. Lumzy was additionally charged with improper lane usage. He has posted bond and will appear in court March

board to meet

Lee County Special Education Association will conduct a meeting on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Eldena School. The pub-

the Carson Pirie, Scott and Co., of Ottawa. There were 1,300 en-

tries in art media such as water colors, acrylic painting, and oil; fashion design, photography, jewelry design, textile design, ceramics and sculpture from 18 junior and senior high schools in the area, participated. The selection by the judges was 56 finalist, 180 gold keys and 75 honorable mentions. Miss Archer received the Gold Key

YSB activities at Harmon

A group of about 30 people met Thursday night in Harmon to plan the development of a youth recreation program. The group decided to begin program activities today and Sunday. From 1 to 4 p.m. today there will be supervised activity for grade school boys and girls; on Sunday, 1 to 3 p.m., activities for older boys ages 17 to 21; Sunday, 3 to 5 p.m., for younger boys ages 12 to 16; and Sunday evening, 7 to 9 p.m., for girls ages 12 to 21.

Further information may be obtained from either Mary Ann Pearce or Bob Dempsey of the volunteer supervisor committee or from Del Bears of the membership and publicity committee.

Card of Thanks Many thanks to relatives and

friends for their visits and many card while I was in KSB Hospital. Many thanks to Dr. Adler, Dr. Hong and the nurses on second floor for their good

Floyd Ackland

Ehrlichman wished to help New Mexico Indians in lieu of

stead of going to jail for his Watergate conviction, former presidential assistant John D. Ehrlichman wanted to fight for the rights of impoverished New Mexico Indians.

U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica turned him down Friday and sentenced him to 21/2 to 8 years in prison.

Given the same sentence in

ported that trophies for the var-Snow and ious summer events have been selected. Anyone wishing to sponsor a trophy may send \$10 **twisters**

By The Associated Press Tornadoes and high winds churning out of a growing winter storm over the southern Plains killed four persons and injured at least 20 others today in southwestern Oklahoma.

Heavy snow that began falling after the winds passed hampered rescue efforts. The storm had dumped 7 to 8 inches of snow across Arizona and New Mexico earlier.

Two persons were killed when a predawn twister barred through Altus, Okla. State police reported the winds damaged or destroyed nearly 100 mobile homes. Most of the 20 injured were being treated at

Altus Air Force Base Hospital. One person was killed and another injured when winds destroyed six to eight mobile homes in the Mountain Park. Okla., area. Another died in a severe windstorm at Duncan, where heavy damage also was

Other southwest Oklahoma towns hit by the violent weather were Lawton, Marlow, Commanche and Cooperton and Purcell in the south-central part of the state

Pedestrian ticketed

A pedestrian was ticketed by Dixon Police Friday for walking on the roadway after an accident in the 1200 block of N. Galena Ave. Terence Voss, 901 N. Dixon.

was charged after he stepped into the middle of the outside lane on N. Galena Ave. and attempted to stop a southbound vehicle driven by Michael Murphy, 16, Woosung. When the Murphy vehicle stopped to avoid hitting Voss, it was struck in the rear by an auto operated by Rollo L. Brumell, 47, 1115 Sinnissippi. Both vehicles were southbound at the time of the editorial co-editor on the Dixinit accident

the Watergate cover-up were H R. Haldeman and John N. Mitchell, also former top-level aides of former President Richard M. Nixon. A fourth former Nixon aide, Robert C. Mardian, received a prison term of 10

months to three years. Appeals to higher courts, expected to take about two years, are planned by all four men. They remain free pending final

rulings Before the sentencing, a lawyer for Ehrlichman proposed that the judge put Ehrlichman to work for eight Indian pueblos with 6,000 people, putting to work his legal expertise

in land-use law 'He is one of the few specialists in this country in land-use law," said attorney Ira M. Lowe. And, he added, that is precisely the help the Indians

Driver ticketed

A Peoria youth was ticketed for driving too fast for conditions following an accident involving three parked cars at Fourth St. and Depot Ave.

Mark S. Beneventi, 17, was charged after the car he was driving skidded through the intersection while traveling east on Fourth St. and struck a car parked in a private drive. The parked car, belonging to Sandra DeNault, 322 Depot Ave., was then forced into a second parked auto owned by Wilfred Swinback, 322 Depot Ave. The impact of this crash pushed the Swinback auto into a third parked car owned by Mary Maier, 322 Depot Ave.

Dent signs

CHICAGO (AP) - The Chicago White Sox had 26 players under contract for 1975 with the signing today of star rookie shortstop Bucky Dent, who batted .274 last season. Dent, 23, figured in 108

double plays last year to share the American League lead for shortstops in the department with Freddie Patek of Kansas The Sox still have eight play-

ers unsigned. HAPPY BIRTHDAY Roger Clayton, Cindy Clay-

ton, today To Don Lebre, today; Mrs. Harvey Talbott, Feb. 23.

viser, Ehrlichman worked on Indian affairs. He was influential in winning increased land and money benefits in the Alaska Native Claims settlement and worked on behalf of the Taos Blue Lake Pueblo in

New Mexico. A former White House fellow under Ehrlichman, Barbara Kilberg, said Ehrlichman was "one of the most sympathetic persons in the White House after Leonard Garment about

that we would use him in legal research for land and water problems and try to find some subsistence wages for him,' said Herman Agoyo, executive

his proposal with Ms. Kilberg,

As Nixon's top domestic ad- as she prefers to be known. "He was willing to work at a cil."

At the time Ehrlichman intervened in the dispute about settlement of the Alaska Native Claims, the executive branch had decided the natives should get no more than 3 million acres and about \$500 million,

Ms. Kilberg said. She said with his help, the natives got a settlement from the government of 40 million acres of land and \$2 billion in cash as well as a percentage

royalty on mineral discoveries. Ehrlichman also was instrumental in enabling the Taos Blue Lake Pueblo to regain 40,-000 acres of land which had deep religious significance to their tribe

Before the sentencing, Lowe told Sirica that Ehrlichman planned to work with the Indians during the lengthy appeals process whether or not the judge agreed to the plan.



Finalists selected cafeteria at Dixon High School to select sectional awards for the upcoming FFA Awards banquet March 14 and discuss competition in the district and state finals. Nineteen schools participate in Section 2 of the Future Farmers of America. Going over student projects are, from left, Al Tieken, Dixon agricultural instructor; Mark Streit, Franklin Center ag teacher; Bob Colwell, Section 2 president, and Russ Bulthaus, Ashton ag instructor. The awards are sponsored by the FFA Foundation. (Telegraph Photo)

Indian rights, especially water and land rights. After his New Year's Day conviction, Ehrlichman went to northern New Mexico to discuss with officials of the Eight Northern Pueblos his proposal to help them. "I talked to Ehrlichman and mainly we discussed the idea

director of the Eight Northern

Ehrlichman also talked about

subsistence level for two years or more with the Pueblo Coun-Ms. Kilberg, now vice president of Mount Vernon College in Washington, said in an interview

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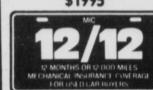


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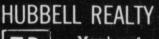
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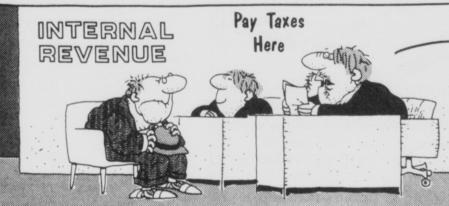






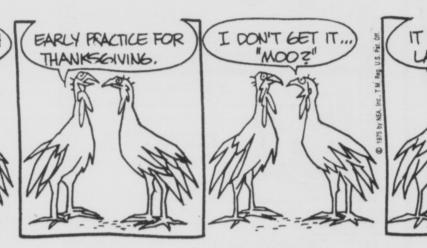
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"And that helps me a great

"But a lot of our seminary teaching is way up in the clouds and so far removed from the practical interests of ordinary people, that they go to sleep

when I am speaking. "So I have switched over to practical pulpit

psychology "And the congregation don't go to sleep when I use Christ's anecdotal formula for my ser-

"Also, it perks them up when I insert those three anecdotes or relevant jokes that you recommend for each Sunday's

"What finally sold me on employing humor was your remark that Jesus used the main tool of Bob Hope and other famous jokesters, namely hyperbole.

For you said Jesus warned the crowd about looking for the mote (speck) in their brother's eye but failing to notice the beam (sawlog) in their own

"Dr. Crane, I have become interested in a little psychological detective work of my own, for I find that sales-men and public relations men have a tendency to exaggerate somewhat, even if not to the degree you'd called hyperbole. But bookkeepers, chemists



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This will be an enjoyable day for you. There'll be one unpleasant turn of events socially but everything will work out nicely.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You'll be busy puttering around to enhance the beauty of your surroundings today. Your methods will cause some dis-

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) information will be passed on to you that you'll find most useful. It will inspire you to start a new

CANCER (June 21-July 22) The next few days could prove fortunate for you in a material way. An advantage you've hoped for careerwise will pre-

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You're at your best today in takecarge situations. Others will seek your direction with the exception of a family member.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A lot can be accomplished today through the help of others, if they have a stake in your enterprise. Be willing to share.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You will be working out an interesting alliance with a friend, in regard to something social you both hope to accomplish.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your actions the next few days will call attention to yourself. Persons in the know will admire you for something you'll

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your present plans can be put to a very profitable use. A social contact will be instrumental in getting you

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) One with whom you share a close relationship will be lucky for you today, especially if you have an important goal in com

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Agreements worked out today will prove solid and will withstand the test of time for all the parties involved.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Conditions having a direct effect upon your work or career look quite favorable the next couple days. Concentrate



Influential contacts you've made will be very helpful this year. Strings they'll pull will improve your earning power and enhance your financial posi-

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and other introverts seldom use

'In fact, they are more likely to be pessimistic and minimize. "What word is a good an-

tonym for hyperbole? 'I tried 'belittle' but it isn't quite the term, for it seems to suggest a critical intent. Word Sculptors

"Semantics" is the technical name for this study of the shades of meanings or nuances that words possess.

Synonyms are "twin" terms

slightly different "personali- describe such things

Applied," I have gone into word 'personalities' at some length so go to your local library and and a host of crooks is a gang. read that chapter if you wish a fuller account

For example, the idea of a angels," you immediately "group" has many synonyms, sense the inappropriate "feel-

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that may be substituted for but you can't always substitute each other in most cases, but one of another because of even synonyms are not "iden- a vague, unpleasant "feeling textbook in practical tical twins," since they have tone," which is how advertisers

The Worry Clinic-

Thus, we can speak of a group In Chapter I, of our college or a bunch of flowers, but a textbook "Psychology bunch of girls is a bevy, and a bevy of elephants is a herd, while a herd of angels is a host, If you try to substitute 'gang'' and say "A gang of

Prior to the advent of our psychology, the titles of such texts were always "Applied

Psychology. But I reversed that to "Psychology Applied."
Contrast those two titles and

see which is the more dynamic! But what about Lawrence's desire for an "opposite" or antonym for "hyperbole?"

Can you reduce "extravagant minimization" to a single

We talk about the zenith when the sun is overhead and its antonym is "nadir."

Should we thus contrast "hyperbole" with such a new term as "nadirbole?"

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